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Sumter, South Carolina
Dr. Luns C. Richardson
President

Dedicated to the 1982-83 Male Basketball Team, SEAC Champions and
"Coach of the Year" Clarence Houck.

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IN LOVING MEMORY
DR. ANNA MAYS DANIELS REUBEN
Who departed this life Monday, March 21 1983



ACADEMIC DEAN; AND
PRESIDENT, WOMAN'S BAPTIST
EDUCATIONAL AND MISSIONARY
CONVENTION

"So long thy power has blessed me, sure it will lead me on o'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent, till the night is gone; and with the morn those angel faces smile which I have loved long since, and lost a-while!"

"Lead, Kindly Light", J.H. Newman

AN EXTRAORDINARY LIFE

DR. ANNA MAYS DANIELS REUBEN was the oldest daughter of the late Reverend George Goings Daniels and Mrs. Wilhelmina Mays Daniels and the wife of the late Reverend Dr. Odell Richardson Reuben, who was President of Morris College from 1948-1970. She was born in Hartsville, South Carolina; however, she spent most of her early life in Georgetown, South Carolina and her later life in Sumter, South Carolina which has been home to her for more than thirty-five years.

Dr. Reuben was the 1940 valedictorian of the Howard High School, Georgetown, South Carolina; a 1944 recipient of the A.B. degree, Summa Cum Laude, from Fisk University, a 1945 recipient of the masters degree with honors from Columbia University, a 1965 recipient of the Ed.D. degree from Teacher's College, Columbia University and the L.H.D. from Morris College. Her Dissertation Topic was "The American Negro and American Nationality: Concepts of American Nationality". In keeping with her deep belief that formal as well as informal education should be lifelong, Dr. Reuben's post-doctorate education included study at Duke University, the University of Ibadan (Nigeria, West Africa), the University of South Carolina, and Spelman College in Atlanta, Georgia. In her words "Daily, I learn from my colleagues, students, also men and women from all walks of life".

Dr. Reuben's professional experiences include: Teacher, Howard High School—1944, 1945-1948; Instructor of English and History at Morris College, 1948-1958; Chairman, Division of Social Sciences, Morris College, 1958-1967; Director (Dean) of Student Affairs, Morris College, 1967-1968, 1969-1973; Academic Dean and Professor of History since 1973.

Former positions include: Chairman of the South Carolina Board of Juvenile Placement and Aftercare; President, Sumter County Minister's Wives Alliance; Vice President, Sumter Chapter—Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History; Member of the Education Committee—Sumter Chapter NAACP; Vice-Chairman of the Advisory Committee to the Board of Trustees of Sumter School District 17, also President of Sumter County YWCA, and National Board Member of the YWCA; Secretary, Sumter Chapter of the South Carolina Council on Human Relations; Member, South Carolina Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights; Member, Executive Board—Sumter County Council on Aging; Chairman, Advisory Council—Head Start Programs of Sumter County, and Member of the Executive Board—Sumter Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Among Dr. Reuben's professional affiliations are: American Historical Association; National Council for the Social Studies; S.C. Historical Society; S.C. Education Association (life member); National Education Association; Pi Lambda Theta; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Delta Kappa, and Alpha Kappa Mu. During 1942 and 1943 she was listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges". During 1944-1945 she was a Rosenwald Scholar for Graduate Study, Columbia University. In recent years, she was Second Vice-President of the National Association of College Deans, Registrars, and Admissions Officers; President of the Southern Conference of Deans of Faculties and Academic Vice-Presidents. Other groups in which Dr. Reuben held offices are Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, United Order of Tents, One More Effort Federated Club, National Council of Negro Women and the North Main Street Community Club.

The Church in general, and First Baptist Church of Sumter in particular, were very near and dear to her heart. Church organizations are proud and grateful for her years of outstanding and inspiring leadership. She has served as Secretary of Church Women United of S.C.; Member of the Executive Board—Woman's Auxiliary to the Wateree Baptist Association, Lower Division, and Chairman of the Missionary Workshop Committee. She was the President of the Woman's Baptist Educational and Missionary Convention of South Carolina. Prior to assuming its highest office, she served as a First Vice-President and as Historian.

On the evening of June 17, 1982 at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Greenville, South Carolina, Dr. Reuben was honored during the Woman's Convention Annual Banquet which was dedicated to her. She was the recipient of several tributes affirming her greatness, and many presentations representing love and respect from persons who appreciate her loving friendship. The Convention further honored her with a BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE which she called "A unique work of beauty for which I shall be forever grateful".

The family was especially valued and loved by Dr. Reuben. She and her husband have given to the world six children who are now responsible adults making their positive impact on society. They are: Attorney Wilhelmina Matilda Reuben Cooke, Dr. Lucy Jeanette Reuben, Miss Anna Marie Reuben, Mr. Odell Richardson Reuben, Jr., Miss Jayne Stewart Reuben, and Miss Janice Samuelle Reuben. One of Dr. Reuben's greatest desires (and realizations) was to be a good and loving wife, and a good and loving mother. Rev. Reuben adored her as "the greatest wife in the world". The children have made her life happy with their profound love and devotion, and their tender, loving care—even to the moment of her homegoing and beyond.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF TWENTY-FOUR ON COLLEGE.

Mr. President:— Your committee of 24 on the location of State Baptist College ask leave to submit its report:—In accordance, with the expressed wish of this convention, in session at Anderson last May we your committee of twenty-four were elected with plenary power to find a suitable location, for a State College, for the Baptists of South Carolina; and if possible to start the machinery at work within this year your committee was first called to meet in the Zion Baptist church by order of Dr Durham, (chairman) in the month of July 1906,

At this meeting much spirit and enthusiasm were manifested and various towns and cities vied each for the coveted honor, of locating the long talked of Baptist College in its midst. To that meeting come bids from Gaffney Sumter and Anderson. Gaffney through the Thickety mountain Association offered us a beautiful sit within the incorporate limits of Gaffney; consisting of ten (10) acres of land with a new building nearly completed. The said house having been erected by the above named association, better known as the Cherokee Normal and Industrial Institute. Wateree Upper Division asked your committee to accept as a site 12 acres of land within the incorporate limits of the city of Sumter. The said property has a debt of 2-3 the purchase price with the reserved right to name three of the Trustees for said College from the Wateree Association. The Rocky River Association offered ten (10) acres of land located in the city of Anderson and \$7000,00 with the endorsement of quite a number of influential white citizens pledging their moral support for said college. After a careful consideration of health locality, financial support and other things we decided to locate in the beautiful city of Anderson and the proposed college was named Morris College in honor of Rev. Frank Morris (a pioneer of the Rocky River Association) your committee was called to meet again in the city of Anderson, in the month of December. At this meeting your committee saw that no agreement between us and the trustees of the Anderson property could be reached where-upon another meeting was held in

the Zion Baptist Church, Columbia, S. C. Jan. 23, 1907, at which time negotiation with the Anderson Trustees was called off. From the time of our election to the meeting of present session, and as you know, even since on the grounds your committee has had before it various propositions and offers. But your committee has very fully realized that the matter in hand was one of great concern to the denomination and wisdom has dictated, that your committee go slow in accepting offers. But after careful consideration and deliberation considering all circumstances we find that Sumter is the more desirable place for the erection of the State Baptist College and therefore recommend that the offer of the Wateree Association be accepted. Humbly submitted. Dr. J. J. Durham, (chairman); J. C. White, B. D., Secretary. 2)

A LOOK BACK . . . THE WAY IT BEGAN

The initial founding of Morris College was truly a test of strength, yet the venture had just begun. The College was to face a future of trials and success. The year 1915 brought forth the first two graduates with the Bachelor of Arts. In 1916-17, Morris College enrolled as an accredited college with the South Carolina State Department of Education. This act was significant for not only the institution but for its growing population of graduates. As time passed in the essence of prosperity, and growth, the school was soon to confront a national dilemma. As many other institutions across the country, the Great Depression curtailed progress and promoted changes. In 1929, Morris College discontinued its normal program. By the following year, the college president resigned and all outside aid to the school was withdrawn.

As a result of financial stress, Morris College became a two year junior college; it also discontinued

the elementary school. A meeting of the Baptist Educational and Missionary Convention of South Carolina at Anderson unanimously voted that Morris College and Benedict College enter a compact whereby the duplication of work would be reduced. It was necessary, for the continuation of both schools, that each be unique. Therefore, such a compact (Morris College as a Junior College) lasted from 1930-32. In 1933, the college was restored a four-year school.

The decade was equally so. The high school curriculum was discontinued in 1945 which permitted the college to become strictly a post-secondary institution. The next year, 1947, stagnated the school as accreditation was denied by the South Carolina State department of Education. Nevertheless, the college regained State accreditation in 1949 and in 1950 received "B" rating of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Morris College was established solely for the education of Negroes, however on August 14, 1961, the word "Negro" appearing in the original charter (certificate of incorporation) was eliminated hence opening the facilities of the institution to all ethnic groups.

The major priority of the institution was perhaps accreditation, "Full Steam Ahead" was declared in 1962 the motto for the venture to pursue full accreditation with the Southern Association. By 1968, status for application was obtained with the Southern Association for accreditation.

The institution already maintained accreditation by the South Carolina State Department of Education, membership with the Veteran's Administration, Federal Government for Student Loans, Foundation for the Advancement of Negro Colleges, the National Alumni Association and the Inter-Collegiate Press. In 1969, the first



Dr. Stewart Oliver

Dr. Stewart Oliver, Moderator of the Rocky River Association of Anderson County recommended in 1902 that the Brethren begin to raise funds and secure property for the establishment of a college. By 1905, \$7,000 had been raised and 10 acres of land donated. The College was to be named Morris College after Rev. Frank S. Morris, first moderator of the association. After some differences, the association merged with the Baptist Educational and Missionary Convention of South Carolina and the school was located in Sumter (FACING PAGE). Much of the inspiration for founding the school came from Dr. E.C. Morris (Not to be



Dr. E.C. Morris

confused with the other Morris), then President of the National Baptist Convention, who presented the idea at one of the Convention's earlier national meetings. The offer to locate the school in Sumter was made by the Wateree Association.

official step in effort to gain accreditation with the Southern Association was made as the institution obtained the status "Corresponding College". It was that same year that the school received its new seal of identity. The artistic design was created with a two-fold purpose: "to authenticate the written communication of business with which the college was involved and provide an artistic source of communication as a symbol that projects the purpose and objectives of the college".

The latter sixties and early seventies may have been the most trying era for Morris College as turmoil and unrest disturbed the campus. It was a time of uncertainty as tension reached its peak between students and administrators. Challenged with operating an institution without a president, an Interim Committee was appointed by the Board of Trustees in 1970-71. Board of Trustee members had always been appointed by the Baptist Convention. In 1973-74, the school was once again without a president and a second Interim Committee was appointed. It was the strength of this committee and its consultant that made successful application for accreditation to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools; candidacy was confirmed. On December 13, 1978, Morris College received full accreditation by the Southern Association.

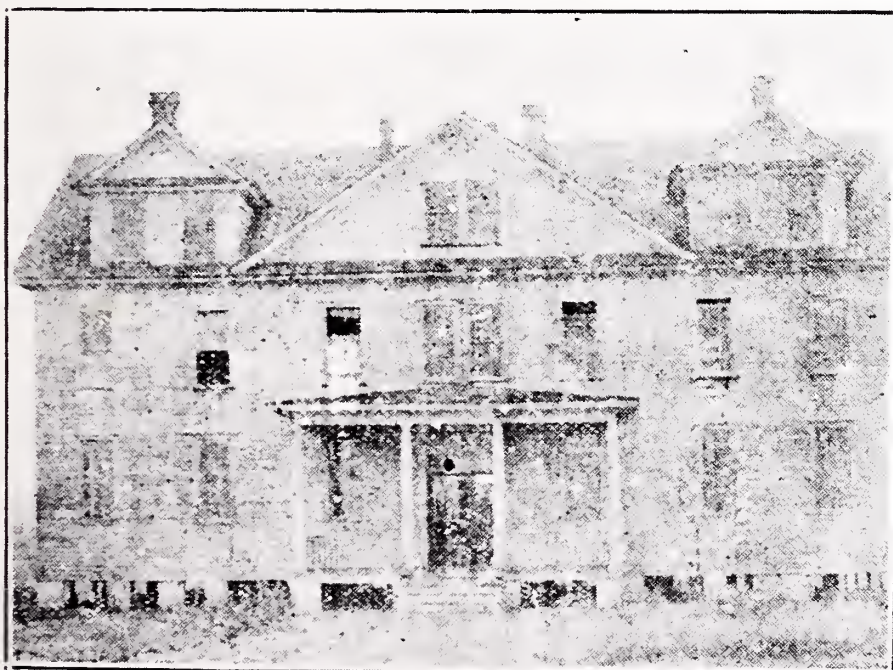
The birth and growth of Morris College has received great leadership by its nine presidents and two interim committees.

PHYSICAL PLANT

The earliest available records of the physical plant at Morris College show that in 1911, the Right, a map in an early catalog pictured Morris College as the center of the State. "All roads lead to Sumter" seemed to be a good recruiting theme. Below, going to church was a central theme of college life as students lined up double-file to attend worship services at a local church.

Strangers Desiring to Reach Sumter Will Find Valuable Information From the Following Diagram Which Shows "All Roads Lead to Sumter."





Above is a partial view of the campus during the mid-teens. Left is a picture of the original Legare Hall during the early 1920's.

school possessed two small buildings. One was a white, wooden structure (Phyllis Wheatley Hall) and the other unpainted (Brockenton Hall). It is not sure as to the uses of these facilities. In 1915-16, the institution cradled three large buildings: two dormitories and a chapel and classroom combined. One of the dorms was Dobbins-Keith, built under the subsidy of the Women's Baptist Convention. Furnishings, in short, were such as would be expected in average boarding schools. The erection of McGowan Hall and a president's home were completed in 1916-17. After the initial settlement of land in 1907, the next land purchase was made in 1919 for 27.41 acres.

The next decade was to be just as progressive, if not more, in the physical expansion of Morris College. The class of 1920 dedicated a gray, brick arch at the main entrance of the campus. This eloquent structure enhanced the beauty of the school. The Carnegie Library was also built in 1920. It was used to provide instruction of sewing lessons and eventually became known as the Music Studio where music classes were held.

In 1924, the Academic Building was con-

ANNOUNCEMENT 1915-16

MORRIS COLLEGE

SUMTER, S. C.

A CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

GOOD COURSES

AN ABLE FACULTY

VERY LOW RATES

CENTRALLY SITUATED

A HEALTHFUL LOCATION

Next Session Begins Tuesday October 5th. All Students from a Distance Should Arrive here on Monday October 4th

For further information write:

J. J. STARKS, President

SUMTER, S. C.

MORRIS COLLEGE
THE PILOT PRINTING CO.
SUMTER, S. C.

MORRIS COLLEGE

Write with some friend.
When writing to your children address all mail to MORRIS COLLEGE SUMTER S. C.

Send money to settle bills directly to the President. Do not make out orders or checks payable to the son or daughter, but to the President of the College.

Do not be tardy in paying bills. Remit always before "Pay Day."

It is the business of the President to furnish all information in regards to the inner workings of the College. He takes great pleasure at all times in giving such information, and it will be accurate. Therefore, when you desire information about Morris College do not write the students. Write the President.

A Word to Students

Bring a recommendation from your last teacher principal or president.

Leave all deadly weapons and bad habits at home.

All students will be required to give one hour's work daily.

Student should apply for rooms early. Those from a distance should reach the College on Monday, October 4. Bring umbrellas and rubbers.

Bring your Bibles or money to purchase one.

Bring your own bedding. Rooms are furnished with beds, mattresses, springs, tables, chairs, dressers or mirrors and lights.

Some Things Forbidden

- (1) Leaving the Campus without permission.
- (2) Absence from study hour, without excuse.
- (3) Association or correspondence between young men and young women without permission.
- (4) Using profane language, tobacco or alcoholic drinks.
- (5) Keeping deadly weapons or playing games in the rooms.
- (6) Receiving boxes of food, except at Christmas time.
- (7) Boisterous or unnecessary noise in rooms, or upon the Campus.
- (8) Remaining out of school on legal holidays longer than limit of excuse.
- (9) Non-resident Juniors and Seniors boarding out in

Information from the 1915-16 catalog provides insight on college costs and other expenses, rules and regulations. Discipline was strict.

structed; presently it is used for several classes and administration offices. The year 1924 was very productive as Legare Hall was also erected. Nevertheless, the unpredictable dilemma of fire burned Legare Hall in 1925. It was a men's dormitory at that time, and the second floor of the academic building was used until renovations were made. The following year, 1926-27, Dobbins-Keith Hall was moved across the campus and veneered. It was in that same year that a grandstand was built and the ball diamond fenced in.

With the 1930 decade came the Great Depression. Morris College was able, in spite of that event, to construct a residence hall for men in 1932—Brawley-Starks. At the turn of the decade, the college, in 1941-42, cradled ten modern buildings: Academic Building, Girl's Dorm, Chapel, Dining Room, Dean's Home, President's Home, Music Hall, Teacher's Home, Boy's Dorm and an Agricultural Building. The total value approached a half million dollars. In 1945, the I.D. Pinson Memorial Library was

erected at a cost of \$100,000. The Baptist Women's Convention donated funds toward this effort and also provided books for the establishment. In addition to the completion of the library, two buildings were constructed by the federal government (commercial buildings); these buildings were used as a science building and biology facility.

The 1950's brought forth the construction of four facilities. The two aforementioned government buildings were remodeled and brick veneered to be used as a student center. Presently, it provides operations for a cafeteria, Student Government Office, recreational activities and the Baptist Historical Archives. The Garrick-Boykin Gymnasium was erected in 1952. It embodies several classrooms, a large stage and of course, facilities for gymnastic activities, including basketball. This building may also be used as an auditorium. The H.H. Bulter Building was erected in 1952 as well. It is currently used by the Division of Education and the Special Services Program. The Mable K. Howard Building, often called the Home Economics Building, was erected in 1954. The Counseling Center, Bookstore, Infirmary, Financial Aid Office, Baptist Women

Office, Cooperative Educational Center and faculty offices are housed in this facility.

Announced in February, 1962, Morris College proclaimed the school was in the midst of a building and renovation program designed to provide a first class physical plant. The erection of G. Goings Daniels Hall in 1964 confirmed that effort. Daniels Hall is a residence for men with a cafeteria occupying half of the bottom floor. The Wilson-Booker Science Hall was constructed three years later (1967) for the utilization of the Division of Natural Science and Mathematics. A foreign language and speech lab is also provided. This edifice cradles a seating capacity lecture room. Continuing the physical plant expansion program, the institution demolished the archaic Dobbins-Keith Hall in 1969, and replaced it with a beautiful two-story structure known as the Dobbins-Keith-Whitener Hall. This building is used as a residence Hall for females and was constructed by the Baptist Woman's Convention.

Interested in improving not only the physical plant, but its facilities as well, the College initiated in August, 1970, an all out drive to add at least fifteen thousand additional volumes to the Col-

Expenses

BOARDING STUDENTS

Board and Tuition—per month of four weeks—young women	\$12 00
Board and Tuition—per month of four weeks—young men...	12 00
For young men's washing.....	1 00
Incidentals	2 00

DAY STUDENTS

College Students.....	\$2 00
Normal and High School Students.....	1 50
First Grade Students	50
From Second through Third Grade.....	75
Students from Fourth Grade to First Year High School	1 00
Incidentals	50

OTHER FEES

Dressmaking	1 00
Instrumental Music	2 50
Laboratory—Chemistry	1 00
Laboratory—Physics.....	1 00
Athletic and Physical Culture.....	50

NOTE: All expenses must be met before one is allowed to graduate or take regular examinations.

No deductions will be made on expenses for fractions of a month after the student is once enrolled.

Books will not be charged. Consequently, enough money should be brought to pay for books.

Students will not be excused to go home Christmas holiday unless the parents or guardians first secure permission from the president. Students violating this regulation make themselves liable to suspension.

Students remaining out of class longer than period of permission, must take examinations before being admitted to classes. The same rule obtains in case of illness, unless same is promptly reported to the president's office.

New students should first write for application blanks.

The College owns a paper press and also a job press. At the last Baptist State Convention *The Pilot*, a semi-monthly paper printed on the College Campus, was made the organ of the denomination. This paper in addition to the printing of minutes, circulars, programs and in short all jobs done at ordinary print shops, will be done here. This will give an opportunity for a number of students to learn the art of type setting, and students may in the course of time through this method, help pay their expenses through school.

Expense per Month of Four Weeks

FOR BOARDING STUDENTS

Board, Tuition, Rent, Fuel, Lights, (Girls).....	\$8 00
Board, Tuition, Rent, Fuel, Lights, (Young Men)...	8 00
For Young Men's Washing on.....	75

DAY STUDENTS

College Students.....	\$2 00
High School Students.....	1 50
First Grade Students.....	50
From Second to Third Grade Students.....	75
For all Students from Fourth Grade to First Year H.S.	1 00
Instrumental Music (per 8 Lessons).....	2 50
Matriculation Fee to Day Students	10
Dress Making and Drafting.....	1 00

No deduction is allowed unless students are absent two consecutive weeks.

All bills should be sent directly to the President of the College and should be sent in time to reach the College the day before "pay day." All bills are payable one month in advance.

All boarding students will be required to pay fifty cents admission fee upon entering the College. This fee is to take care of the wear and tear and breakage during the year.

PAY DAYS 1915-16—ON TUESDAYS

October 5th.
November 2nd.
December 28th
January 25th.

February 22nd.
March 21st.
April 18th.

lege Library. This effort would enhance both the learning process of students as well as status for becoming an accredited school.

The early 1970's brought unrest to the campus which unfortunately caused the destruction of several buildings, including: E.D. White Hall and the old President's Home. In 1973-74, the college was under the direction of an Interim Committee which rallied to keep the school in operation. The evidence of renovations to the Academic Building and Student Center during that academic year permits appreciation of strength from that committee. Pavement of the streets on campus began in the spring of 1974 by the State of South Carolina. This project was completed in 1975. In 1978, construction began for a new library under the authorization of the Board of Trustees. This fabulous edifice, completed in 1980, is a duplex, housing a library and media center—known as the L.C. Richardson-W.A. Johnson Learning Resources Center and the W.H. Neal-Iola Jones Fine Arts Center. Both of these facilities are well equipped and a tremendous increase of library volumes have occurred. In 1974, library volumes amounted to 21,000 and in 1979, the Morris College library owned in

excess of 88,000 volumes. Total volumes exceed 100,000 today.

The physical plant at Morris College has grown from two wooden buildings in 1911 to fifteen buildings in 1981. More important than quantity is the sufficient quality of the facilities. These facilities meet the most crucial aspect of the institution—the academic curriculum.

CURRICULUM

The spring of 1911 brought forth the first commencement exercise at Morris College. There were eight graduates from the high school and one from the Theology Program. It is known that a high school diploma and studies in Theology were provided and all literary branches as could be supplied in other colleges, were already offered.

Unfortunately, records of the curriculum prior to 1911 are not yet available. It is certain, and is a notable accomplishment, that by 1912 a college curriculum was organized. Students passed readily from high school into college where the Bachelor's Degree was awarded. The first Bachelor of Arts Degrees were conferred on two graduates in 1915.

Several awards and prizes were given to stu-

dents as motivation and acknowledgement of achievement. Such awards included: the Dunbar Prize (Latin); Easley Prize (Mathematics); Westberry Prize (Agriculture); Alumni Association (Best All-Around). These recognitions capture specific subjects studied at Morris College in 1915. The first World War did not hinder academic scholarship at the institution. It was May, 1917 that the college conferred its first Honorary Doctorate Degrees (DD).

In 1918-19, such practical courses as sewing, dress-making, domestic science, gardening and poultry raising were offered. It may justifiably be determined that Morris College met the academic and vocational needs of its students.

In 1922-23, the school offered a four year high school curriculum; it is certain that from 1911 to 1922, only the fourth year high school program was available. The grammar school level was deleted to the advanced seventh grade. By 1929, the normal program was discontinued and in 1930 the elementary school was also discontinued.

As a Junior College (1930-32), Morris College offered two years of post-secondary curricula. Graduates of the Junior College were admitted

THE LEADERSHIP THROUGH DISTINGUISHED PRESIDENTS

NINE GREAT MEN WITH GREAT VISION

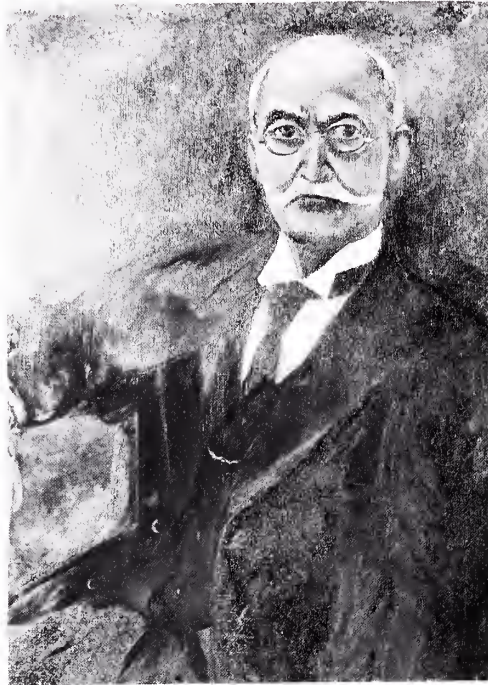
to the third year level in any Class "A" College. The courses during that era were focused on professional areas such as pre-law, pre-medical study, pre-dental studies, teacher training, a school of Music and Theology Program.

Additions were made to the curriculum in 1931-32 including: Home Economics, commercial courses for preparation in secretarial work (typing, shorthand and bookkeeping). No credit hours were earned for commercial courses. By 1933 the four year college curriculum was restored.

The first summer school session was held in 1940. A general curriculum were assumed, however, Institutes were provided to meet the needs of the community—a minister's and midwives' institute. Certificates were awarded for those who satisfied requirements for the midwives' program. By 1944-45, an Extension School was established.

The Board of Trustees, in its Annual Meeting (May, 1942), voted to discontinue high school work at Morris College because of the phenomenal increase in the college enrollment. To avoid inconvenience it was necessary to eliminate one grade of high school yearly beginning with the lower grades. This process was completed in 1948. It was in that same academic year that the required number of credit hours for graduation decreased from the traditional 126 credit hours to 124. The 1947-48 curriculum supplied degrees in the following studies, English and Literature (offering French, Spanish and German), Natural Sciences and Mathematics; Social Science (Afro-American History and International Relations . . .), Education and Psychology, Health and Physical Education, Home Economics, Religion, Art and Music Education. Private instruction for piano and voice were available for half hour lessons twice a week. As time passed, the curriculum underwent little change. This is evident in the 1958-59 academic program which offered a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English, Social Science, History, Religious Education. Bachelor of Science Degrees were provided in Religious Education Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics and Natural Science. Students were also able to obtain a Bachelor of Divinity and a Bachelor of Theology Degree.

By 1968, Saturday extension classes for in-service teachers were available along with evening extension classes for ministers. Applications for a Basic Studies Program, under the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, was sub-



Dr. Edward M. Brawley
First President
1908-12



Dr. John J. Starks
Second President
1912-1930



Dr. Ira David Pinson
Third President
1930-1939

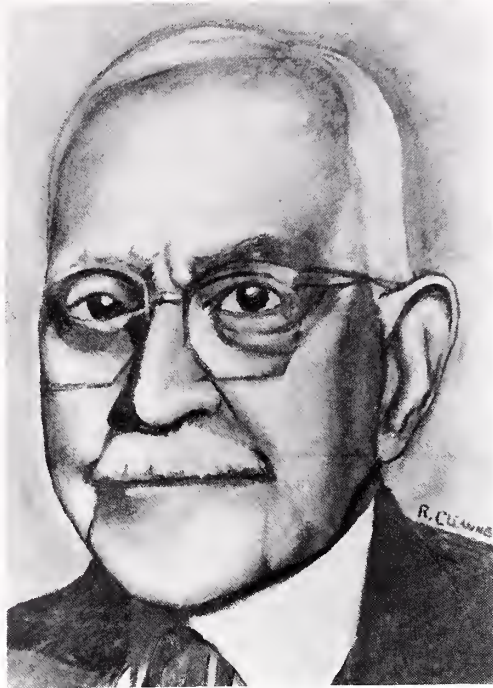


Dr. James P. Garrick
Fourth President
1939-1946

THESE MANY YEARS . . .



Dr. Henry H. Butler
Fifth President
1946-1948



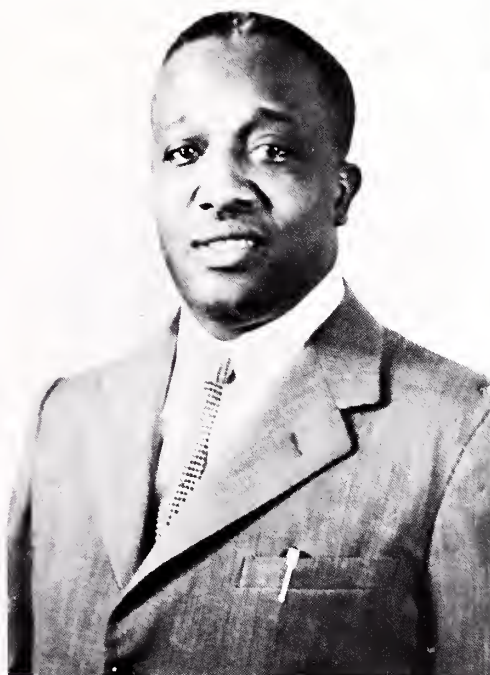
Dr. Jeff W. Boykin
Sixth President
1948



Dr. Luns C. Richardson
Ninth President
1974-



Dr. Odell Richardson Reuben
Seventh President
1948-1970



Dr. Henry E. Hardin
Eighth President
1971-1973

ACADEMICS IN THE EARLY 1900'S

MORRIS COLLEGE

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ANNOUNCEMENT

COURSE OF INSTRUCTION

ACADEMIC COURSE

First Year

First Term

Latin
Algebra
Composition
Physiology
Bible
Music
Current Events
Speaking

Second Term

Latin
Composition
Algebra
Civics
Bible
Music
Current Events
Speaking

Second Year

First Term

Latin
Algebra
Ancient History
Rhetoric and Composition
Bible
Music
Current Events
Speaking

Second Term

Latin
Algebra
Ancient History
Rhetoric and Composition
Bible
Music
Current Events
Speaking

Third Year

First Term

Latin
El. Greek
English History
Plane Geometry
Bible
Music
Current Events
Speaking

Second Term

Latin
El. Greek
Botany
Bible
Music
Current Events
Speaking

Fourth Year

First Term

Latin
Greek

Second Term

Latin
Greek

Literature—Classics
Chemistry
Bible
Music
Current Events
Speaking

Literature—Classics
Chemistry
Bible
Music
Current Events
Speaking

COLLEGE COURSE

Freshman Year

First Term

Advanced Rhetoric and
Composition
Latin or Greek
German or French
Bible
Solid Geometry

Second Term

Advanced Rhetoric & Com-
position
Latin or Greek
German or French
Bible
Algebra

Sophomore Year

First Term

Latin or Greek
German or French
Critical Period Am. History
Astronomy
Bible

Second Term

Latin or Greek
German or French
Trigonometry
Geology
Bible

Junior Year

First Term

English
Economics
Psychology
Chemistry or Physics
Bible

Second Term

English
Economics
Ethics
Chemistry or Physics
Bible

Senior Year

First Term

Bible
Evidences of Christianity
Zoology
Sociology
Essays

Second Term

Bible
History
Logic
Sociology
Essays

mitted in 1973-74. This process was completed and became a reality in the academic year 1974-75. During 1973-74, the Teacher Education Program was placed on probation by the South Carolina State Department of Education; the college was able to clear probation status and assumed a traditional Teacher's Program in that same year. From 1974-81, Degrees were offered in the following areas: Bachelor of Arts in English, History, Liberal Studies, Religious Education and Social Studies; Bachelor of Science Degrees in Biology, Business Administration, Elementary Education, Mathematics, and Math/Physics. The College offered a major in liberal-technical studies that allowed students who had earned Associate Degrees at two-year technical schools to complete the junior and senior year at Morris College. New majors in Fine Arts and Early Childhood Education have been added since, and the college also has the beginning of a major in Computer Science. The curriculum of Morris College has been and still is one of

prominence and fulfillment. It meets the needs of a changing world and yet inspires spiritual tradition. Not any of this would have been possible without the presence of a committed faculty and student body.

CULTURAL ASPECTS—

Cultural aspects at Morris College in this study depicts campus life, social organizations, clubs and sports with emphasis on student activities.

Religious services were mandatory for high school, normal and college students in its early years. Sunday School lessons were taught by the faculty every Sunday and international prayer meetings were held every Wednesday evening.

In 1915-16, Social organizations included Young Men's Christain Association, Young Women's Christain Association, the Sunday School, Land of Mercy, Brockenton Literary Society and the Brawley Debate Club. Campus life was well disciplined. Students were required to work at least one hour daily for the upkeep and

maintenance of the school. Dress codes were strictly enforced; young ladies wore navy blue skirts, navy waists with caps made to order. Church attire for girls was a navy skirt and white blouse. Young men wore white shirts and dark pants; jackets were required for church wear.

By 1917-18, there was evidence of a paper and jot press owned and operated by the school. All printed materials were prepared by this asset and it offered students an opportunity to engage in publications. Social organizations were still being added. For example, the Beta Sigma Society, Durham Ministerial Union and the Alumni Association were all added in 1917-1918.

The first football and baseball teams at Morris were introduced in 1921-22. Extracurricula activities in 1930-31 included: Brass Band and Orchestra, College Glee Club, College Choir, Male Quartet and a Female Quartet. The following year brought forth a grammatics club, basketball and tennis teams. The school became a member of the South Atlantic Inter-Collegiate Athletic

COLLEGE CALENDAR

PAY DAY WEDNESDAY

1919

October 1

October 29

November 29

December 24

PAY DAY WEDNESDAY

1920

January 21

February 18

March 17

April 14

Every four weeks is a College Month

At left, faculty members looked forward to paydays which were published in earlier catalogs. Other information included specifics on admission and a special note to parents (below). The bottom photo shows that McGowan Hall bears a remarkable resemblance to the present day Brawley-Starks Hall.

Admission

Boarding students under twelve years of age will not be received unless they are left in the more immediate care of some friend or relative.

Students having attended Graded Schools, High Schools or Colleges should bring certificate of honorable dismissal, together with class standing.

All new students should be examined by family physicians before leaving home, and a statement bearing upon the health of student should be presented to the President of the College upon entering.

Students should bring a recommendation from reliable sources as to their good moral character.

Special to Parents

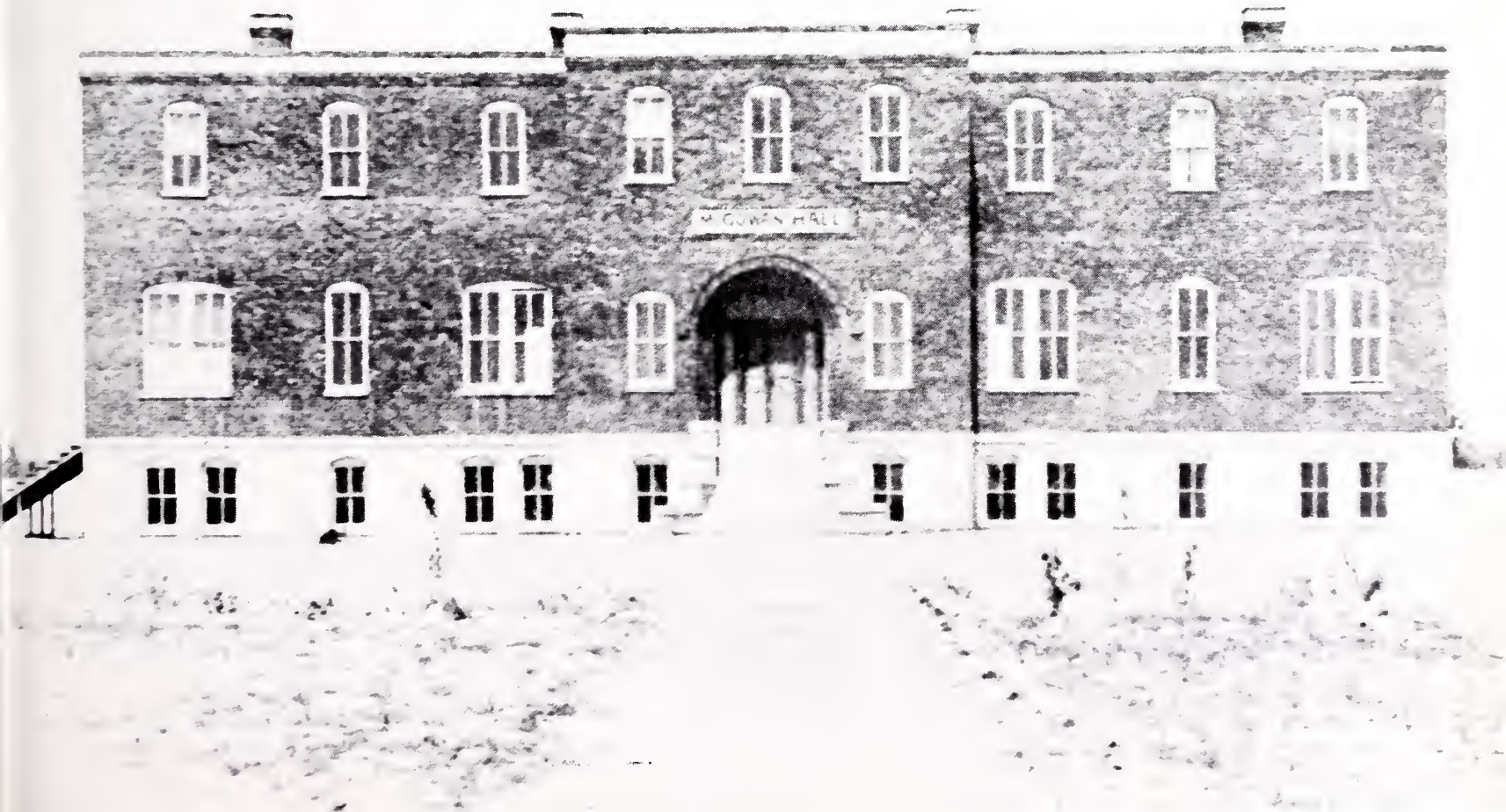
Not less than one month's expense should be sent when your sons or daughters enter school, and enough to pay for books. Remember, please, that **FOUR WEEKS make a school month.**

All Sunday travel here is strictly forbidden. Therefore, do not send your children here on Sunday. Do not ask for them to be sent home on Sunday, and do not visit them on Sunday.

Do not ask for your children to be sent home until all bills due the college have been settled.

Do not indulge your children in fine dresses while in school.

Always stop your children on the **COLLEGE CAMPUS.**



MCGOWAN HALL

SOME ASPECTS OF THE EARLY CURRICULUM . . .

CATALOGUE OF MORRIS COLLEGE

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1918

Clinkscales, J. W., College Course	Morris College
Carroll, Seymour, Red Cross work	Columbia
Jacobs, Chas. W., Dental School	Howard University
Johnson, Estella, teacher	Anderson
Wright, William O., College Student	Morris College

COLLEGE

1915

DeLaine, Frank, teacher	Sumter
Haddon, Dorothy Mae, teacher, Morris College	Sumter

1917

Gibbs, Jno. C.	U. S. Army
Hicks, Jas. D., Theology	Morris College

1918

Alexander, Paul	U. S. Army
Alexander, Silas	U. S. Army
Daniels, G. G., Pastor First African Baptist Church	Beaufort
Everette, F. G. S., Student	Chicago University
Goldsmith, Anna A., teacher	Morris College
Goode Josephine, teacher	Belton
Maddox, Ethel G., teacher	Morris College
Myers, Julia A., Prin. City School	Lucama, N. C.
Whitner, M. M., Foreman Printing Office	Morris College

THEOLOGY, B. Th.

1911

Garrick, Jas. P., teacher	Morris College
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1917

Campbell, S. C., College Course	Morris College
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1918

Everette, F. G. S., student	Chicago University
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Above: List of the First Graduates of the College

Opposite Page: The Original Certificate of Incorporation

Association competing in football and baseball. By 1936-37, one organization had been added—the Science Club. The year 1937-38 introduced the schools first Greek Letter organization—Alpha Sigma Honorary Society. The Student Council was instituted in 1938-39. In 1945-46, the Cosmopolitan Club was founded to promote the study of social, economic, political and religious topics; the Campus Voice, a Student publication, was also established. Other social activities during that year were the Little Theatre (drama) and the College Chorale. Due to war conditions, the YWCA and the YMCA consolidated to become the Student Christian Association. The Morris College Choir gained statewide recognition as is justified by the appearance on WSCS- Channel 5, Charleston, South Carolina (November 5, 1958). This program was sponsored

in interest of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges.

By the 1960's social activities at Morris College were well rounded. Among these organization, in 1960, were the; Annual Staff, Hornet Newspaper Staff, Men's Senate, Women's Senate, Missionary Society, Baptist Student Union, Fortnightly Literary Society, and the Student Education Association. In 1964, additional clubs included the: Notet Choir (concert). Math Club,

INDUSTRIES FOR GIRLS

PLAIN SEWING

All students in the Grammar School are required to enter this department unless they have had sufficient training to warrant their entering the Dress making department.

DRESS-MAKING

Applicants for this department must have completed the course in Plain Sewing. No one will be received through the year. All will be probationists and any one not showing aptitude for the work may be dropped from the department.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

The object of this course is to give the pupil the most practical knowledge of foods and their preparation for the table. Preliminary lessons are given in organization of the kitchen, utensils and the care of equipment.

We mention here a few of the many subjects considered in this department: Life Essentials—Air, Water, Food, Heat—Combustion, Fuel, Stove and Range and their care. Other appliances—Methods of Cooking, Study of Starch, Vegetables, Cereals, Fruits. The relation of digestion to cooking. Soups, proteins, beverages, breads and their food values. Frozen mixtures, Salads, Cakes, Cold and hot desserts. Dietaries and luncheons, and in short, the multiplicity of subjects naturally expected in this department.

Certificates of efficiency are given upon the completion of three year's work. No student will be graduated from the literary department whose work in this department is deficient.

TRUCK FARMING

In this department girls and boys have a splendid opportunity to learn the latest methods in what may be regarded as one of the liveliest subjects of the hour. No family can afford to do without the garden. Both sex should know how to LIVE and build the poorest settlement into the most exemplary in thrift and industry. The garden is the foundation. This lesson is impressed again and again by theory and practice. It is a pleasure to see students vie with each other as to who shall have the "best garden."

ANNOUNCEMENT

19

Clothing—Young Ladies

All students will be required to observe the following regulations:

- (1) White dresses, white waists, and white undershirts for regular school wear is strictly forbidden.
- (2) For regular school wear: Navy blue skirts, Navy blue waists with caps made to order.
- (3) For church: Navy blue serge skirts and white waists (waists to be made without embroidery, insertion or lace except neck and wrist.)
- (4) Low neck and short sleeves are forbidden at all times.
- (5) Low shoes or slippers are forbidden.
- (6) For all entertainments or commencement occasions: plain white dresses.
- (7) Students should bring clothing to conform to above regulations. Caps will be furnished at the College at minimum charges.

Costumes must in all cases conform to above regulations.

Chapel Ushers, Garden Club and the Smart Stepping Drill Team. The Biology Club, Exegetical Society and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were available in 1968. The Morris College Chorale was in 1969 still one of the most captivating and active organizations produced by the college. The Chorale was a guest of the various Baptist congregations in a northeastern concert tour. This tour was taken annually.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

BY THE SECRETARY OF STATE

CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION

Whereas,

R. W. Baylor, Columbia, S.C.
J. J. Durham, Aiken, "
E. M. Brawley, R. W. Westberry and A. J. Johnson, Sumter, S.C.

two or more of the officers or agents appointed to supervise or manage the affairs of

Morris College 12th day of April

A. D. 1911, file with the Secretary of State a written declaration setting forth

That at a meeting of the aforesaid organization held pursuant to the bylaws or regulations of the said organization, they were authorized and directed to apply for incorporation.

That the said organization holds, or desires to hold, property in common for Religious, Educational, Social, Fraternal, Charitable or other eleemosynary purpose, or any two or more of said purposes, and is not organized for the purpose of profit or gain to the members, otherwise than as above stated, or for the insurance of life, health, accident or property, and that three days' notice in the *Defender* newspaper published in the County of *Sumter*, has been given that the aforesaid Declaration would be filed.

AND WHEREAS, That said Declaration and Petition further declare and affirm:

FIRST. Their names and residences are as above given.

SECOND. The name of the proposed Corporation is *Morris College.*

THIRD. The place at which it proposes to have its headquarters, or be located is *Sumter, S. C.*

FOURTH. The purpose of the said proposed Corporation is
Literary,
theological
and
industrial
education
for negro youth, with
full college franchises to
confer
university
and
honorary
degrees.

FIFTH. The names and residences of all Managers, Trustees, Directors or other officers, are as follow:

E. M. Brawley, President
J. J. Durham, R. W. Baylor, G. B. White, A. B. Dunbar, A. J. Johnson
et al, Trustees.

SIXTH. That they desire to be incorporated *in perpetuity,*

NOW, THEREFORE, I, R. M. McCOWNS, Secretary of State, by virtue of the authority in me vested by Chapter XLVIII, Article II, Code of 1902, and Acts amendatory thereto, do hereby declare the said organization to be a body politic and corporate with all the rights, powers, privileges and immunities, and subject to all the limitations and liabilities conferred by said Chapter XLVIII, Article II, Code of 1902 and Acts amendatory thereto.

GIVEN under my Hand and Seal of the State, at Columbia, this 12th day of April 1911, year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eleven and in the one hundred and thirty-fifth year of the Independence of the United States of America.

R. M. McCowns

SPECIAL NOTE: Thanks to Ms. Angela Mc Milian, former member of the Division of Social Sciences, History, and Pre-Law Studies for writing the "A Look Back" historical section.

THE GOVERNOR VISITS . . .

Governor Richard W. "Dick" Riley visited the Campus during the political campaign season in what became a successful bid to become the first Governor in South Carolina's history to be elected to a second consecutive term. At right: President Richardson, Governor Riley, College Development Director David Weeks, and local businessman Harvey Senter pose for a quick photo; while below, big smiles abound during a festive reception.

On the opposite page (top) the Governor poses with a group of his "Homies" from the Piedmont area of the State, while below, greetings from Ms. Evelyn Hall and members of the student body.





GOOD OLD-FASHIONED
POLITICIZING!

MISS MORRIS COLLEGE 1982-83



VANESSA SUTTON



Vanessa Regina Sutton is the 20 year old daughter of Mrs. Bessie Sutton of Easley, South Carolina and Mr. Clemon Sutton of Philadelphia, Pa. She has two sisters and two brothers. She is a member of Easley Union Baptist Church. Born under the sign of Libra, she displays her Libra characteristics, very well balanced.

Miss Sutton was a 1979 graduate of Easley High School. During her high school days, she was active in various activities. She was a cheerleader for the football and basketball teams, and also "Miss Happy New Year." A senior majoring in Mathematics/Secondary Education, Miss Sutton is also a member of the Mathematics Club, Student National Education Association, NAACP, Yearbook Staff, and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Her hobbies include bowling, watching football, singing, dancing, talking, and meeting people. Her philosophy of life is "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."





What could be a better year but the 75th Anniversary of Morris College to have such a delightful personality serve as first lady of the campus. In the Spring semester of 1982,



Miss Vanessa Regina Sutton was selected overwhelmingly by her schoolmates to represent our school as the 1982-83 Miss Morris College.

VANESSA'S ACCEPTANCE

I would like to give honor to God, my heavenly father, for allowing me to serve in the capacity as the reigning Queen of Morris College. Reigning as Miss Morris College is an honor and a privilege which I shall cherish for the rest of my life.

It is also something for which I owe you my heartfelt gratitude, for you have graciously shown me the path that leads "Somewhere Over the Rainbow". Being a Queen is not an easy task. The position carries

many demands and responsibilities which are almost humanly impossible to fulfill.

To the Student Government Association: for the support you have consistently given, I wish to thank you. For so many times, the absence of your support would have made my realized dreams like puffs of smoke in the wind.

To the Administration and Staff: for your encouragement and cooperation unselfishly given and for your willingness to lend an ear to the endless desires and dreams for Morris College, I thank you.

To my mother, family, and friends: for the support you have given in encouraging me to strive for the best and never settle for the least. I



September 24, 1982 was the joyous occasion for the elegant Miss Sutton. As the lights were toned down, her glowing smile lit the W.H. Neal-Iola Jones Auditorium.



On this exciting night, twenty-six campus queens gracefully strode down the aisle in honor of Miss Morris College. President Richardson graciously crowned the new queen.

thank you so very much. Words cannot express the joy I feel in my heart.

And especially to the Student Body: for electing me to this prestigious position, and for the love, respect and "Royal Treatment" given to me each and every day of my Reign as Your Queen, I am forever indebted to you.

My life has been influenced by many great things that have happened to me. I would like to share a poem by Pauli Murray that has influenced me greatly:

Dark Testament/Pauli Murray
O give me a song of hope

And a world where I can sing it.
Give me a song of faith
And a people to believe in it.
Give me a song of kindness
And a country where I can live it.
O give me a song of hope and love
And a brown girl's heart to hear it.

My hopes and dreams have all culminated in this beautiful occasion that I will cherish for the rest of my life. I can only say thank you, one and all but most of all I thank God on high. God bless each of you. God bless everyone of you.



LINDA STROBLE—1ST ATTENDANT

Ms. Linda Teresa Stroble, is a native of Greer, South Carolina. She is the daughter of Ms. Carolyn Stroble and Mr. Dennis Woods. She was born December 16, 1960 under the Zodiac sign of Sagittarius, and is the youngest of ten children. She graduated from James F. Byrnes High School in 1978 and entered North Greenville College, Tigerville, South Carolina. Ms. Stroble transferred to Morris College in 1980. She is a senior majoring in Fine Arts with a music concentration. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, the Morris College Chorale and an O.R. Reuben Scholar. She was voted most valuable player of the Morris College Softball Team, 1980-81, 1981-82; and was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for 1981-82. Ms. Stroble is a member of Cedar Grove Baptist Church where she sings in the Young Adult Choir.

CATHY GREEN—2ND ATTENDANT

The Second Attendant, Miss Cathy Arlene Green, is a native of John's Island, South Carolina and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Green. She is the youngest of four children. She was born on May 14, 1960. Cathy is a 1978 graduate of St. Andrews Parish High School. At Morris College she has been engaged in a number of activities. Currently she is President of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. and secretary of the Morris College Chorale. She has also served as secretary of the sophomore class, treasurer of the Sunday School, Assistant Editor Yearbook Staff, 1981, Co-Editor yearbook staff, 1982.

Cathy was the recipient of the Sarah B. Williams Memorial Scholarship, 1982. She was voted Outstanding Female Sophomore 1980-81, and was listed among Outstanding Young Women of America, 1981.





CAMPUS QUEENS

HER MAJESTY'S COURT OF LOVELY LADIES . . .





A host of lovely queens stand anxiously awaiting the arrival of the new queen. The lovely procession continues



ABOVE: Little Master Grant, flanked by Little Houck and Dixon, proudly displays the crown while LEFT: Belinda Randolph and Darryl Thompson emcee the program.

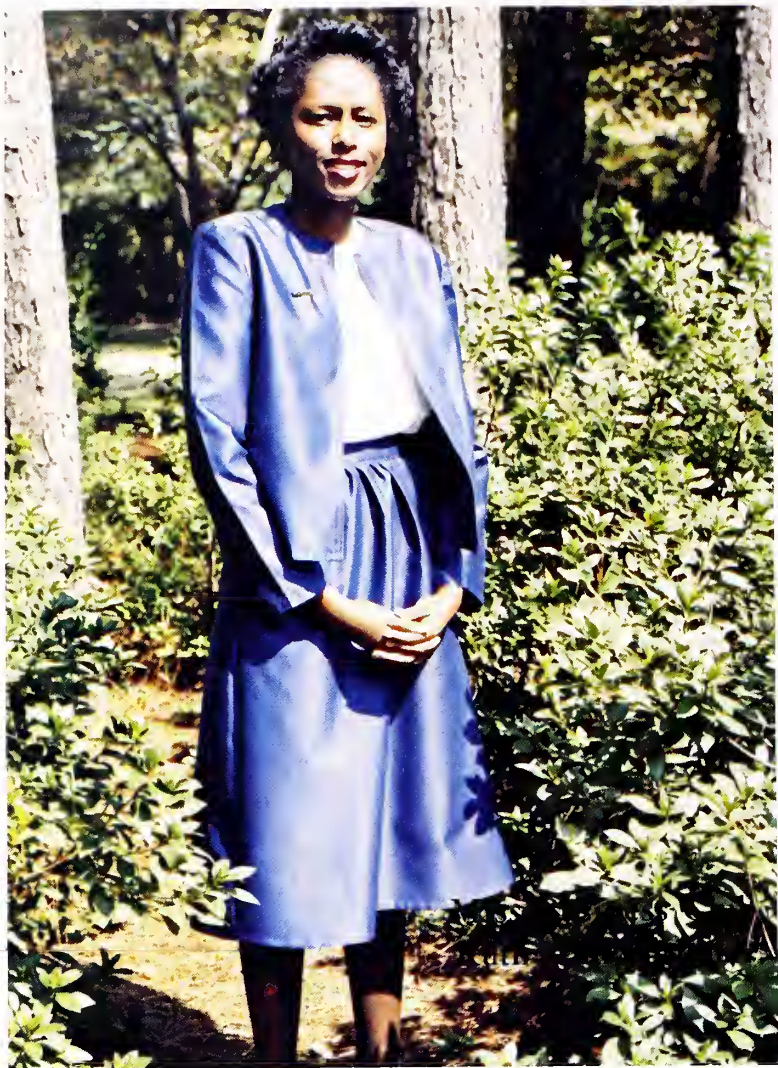
A NIGHT TO REMEMBER . . .



Happiness abounds. It is a night to remember. Angela Pollard assures that everything looks nice by handsomely adjusting Phillip Brown's boutonniere.

Smiles are everywhere, especially on the face of Ziphia Lumpkin, being escorted by Freshman Class President, Kenny Rose.

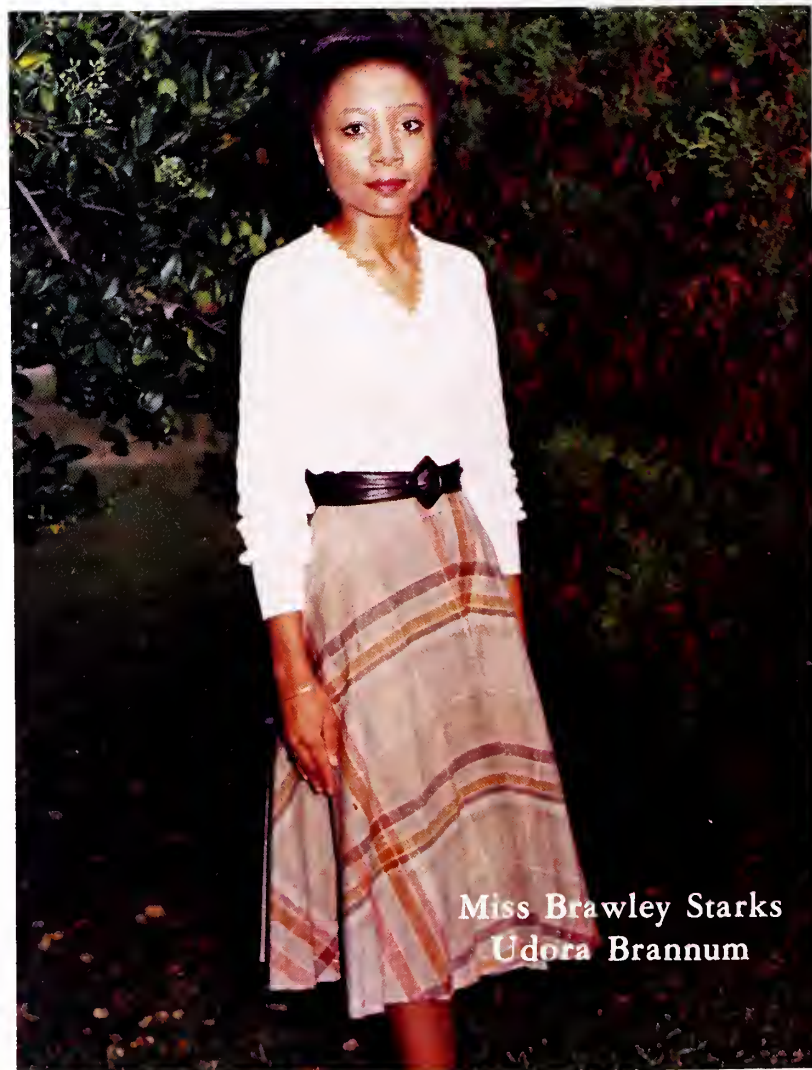




Miss Sunday School
Jeanette Gee



Miss NAACP
Lestine Epps



Miss Brawley Starks
Udora Brannum



Miss DKW
Karessa Louallie



Miss Daniels
Valerie Wright



Miss Zeta Phi Beta
Linda Peterson



Phi Beta Sigma
Sonya Davis

CLASSES ISSUE CHALLENGE

WHO WILL BE THANKSGIVING
RALLY LEADERS?



FRESHMEN DONATE IN HONOR OF VANESSA



EVERYBODY ANXIOUSLY WAITS FOR A TURN AT THE PODIUMS

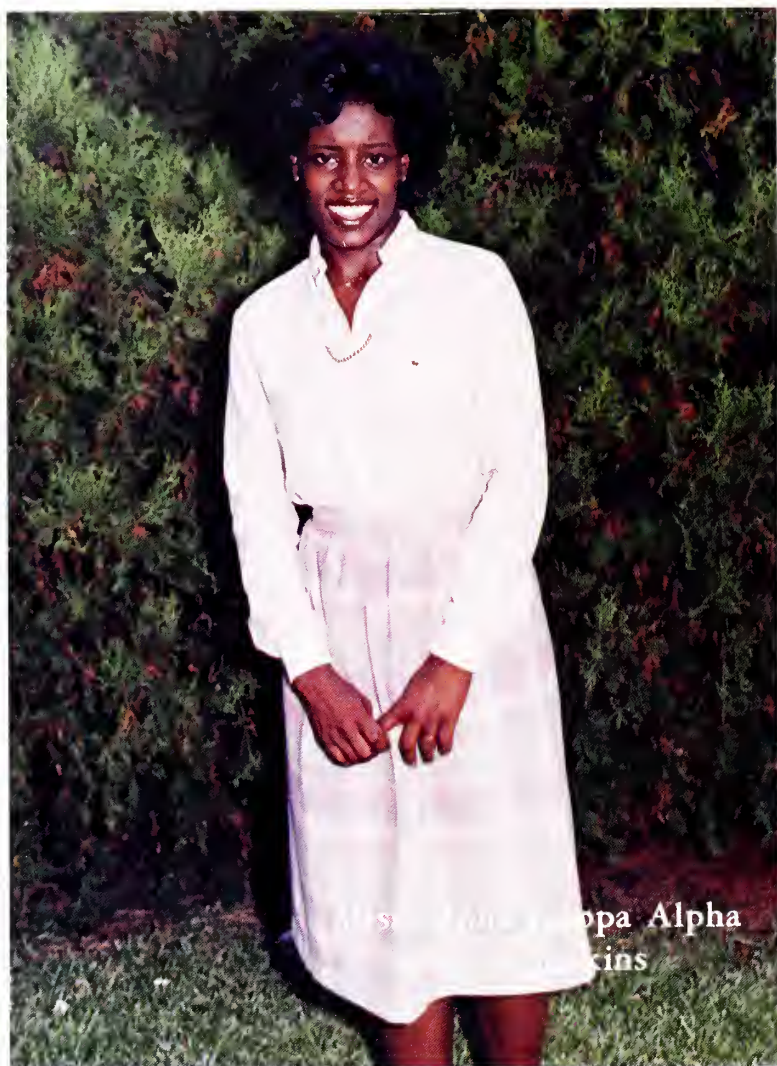


MISS HALL "PERSEVERES" EM

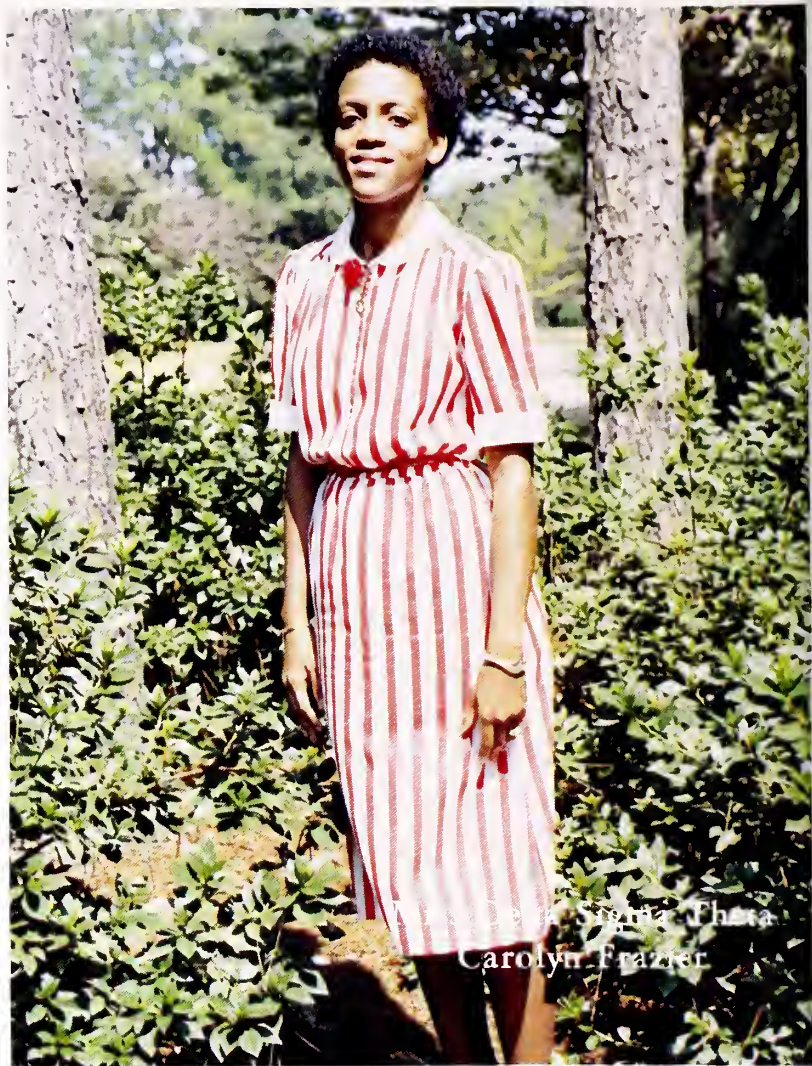


BELINDA FIRES AWAY SGA
CHALLENGE





Miss Alpha Alpha
Jenkins



Miss Sigma Theta
Carolyn Frazier



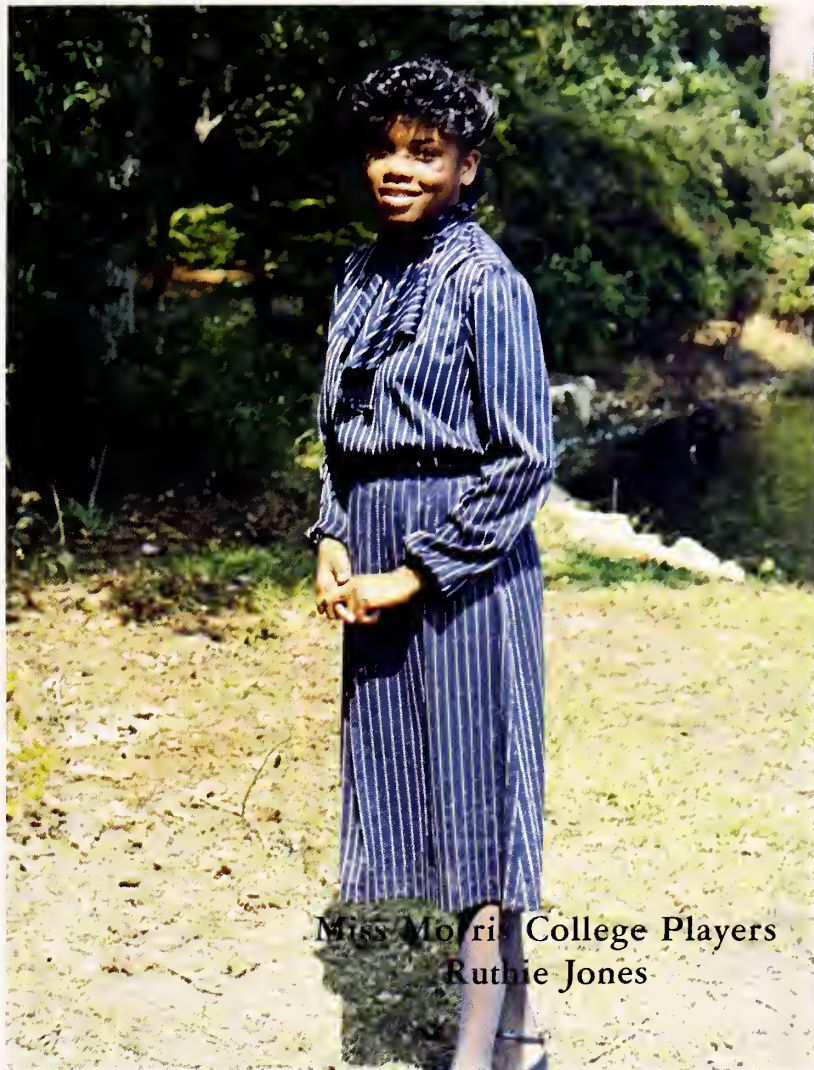
Miss Omega
Loretta Frierson



Miss Biology
Veolitta Williams



Miss Social Studies
Angela Pollard



Miss Morris College Players
Ruthie Jones



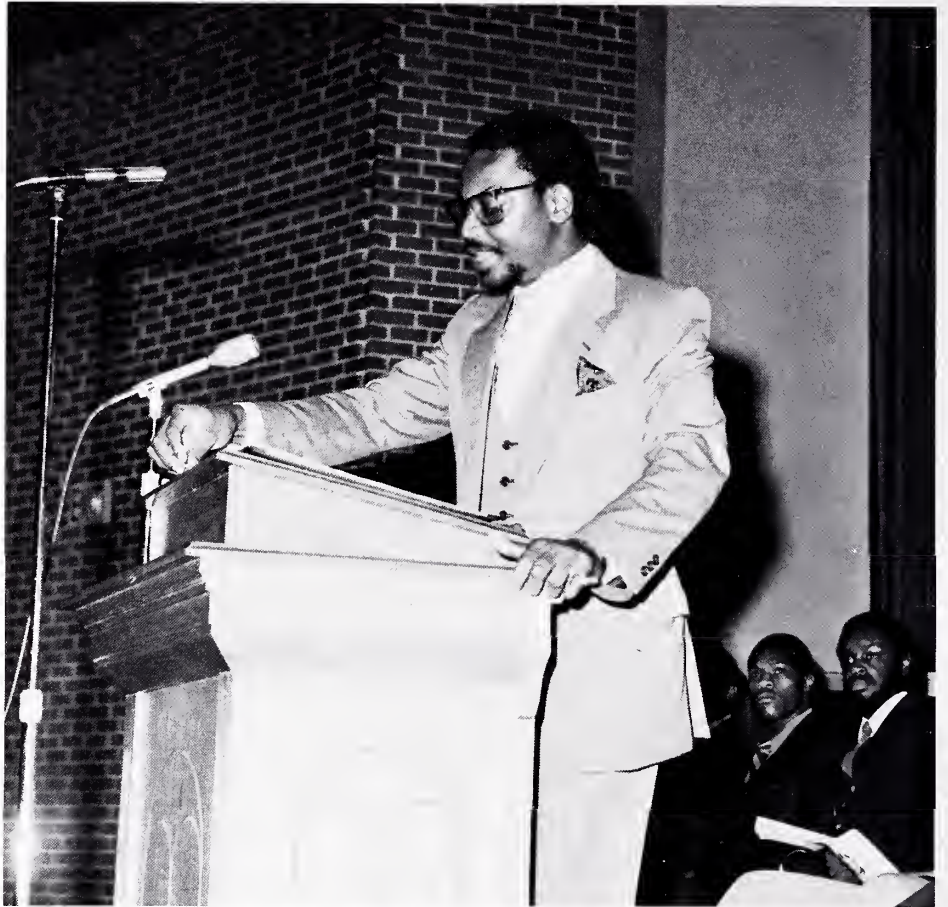
Miss Baptist Student Union
Beverly Zimmerman



Miss Gospel Choir
Imogene Robinson

KAPPA ALPHA PSI BECOMES FOURTH NATIONAL FRATERNITY CHARTERED ON CAMPUS

ATTY THOMAS LEVY,
ALUMNUS, WAS THE
GUEST SPEAKER FOR
THE PROGRAM.



WILLIE POSTELL
POLEMARCH



CLASS QUEENS ...



*Miss Senior
Elaine Hampton*



*Miss Junior
Evelyn Myers*



*Miss Sophomore
Patricia Dixon*



*Miss Freshman
Ziphia Lumpkin*



Miss Chorale
Debra Dixon



Miss Lavare
Carolyn Williamson



Miss Pre-Algebra
Sophia Latimore



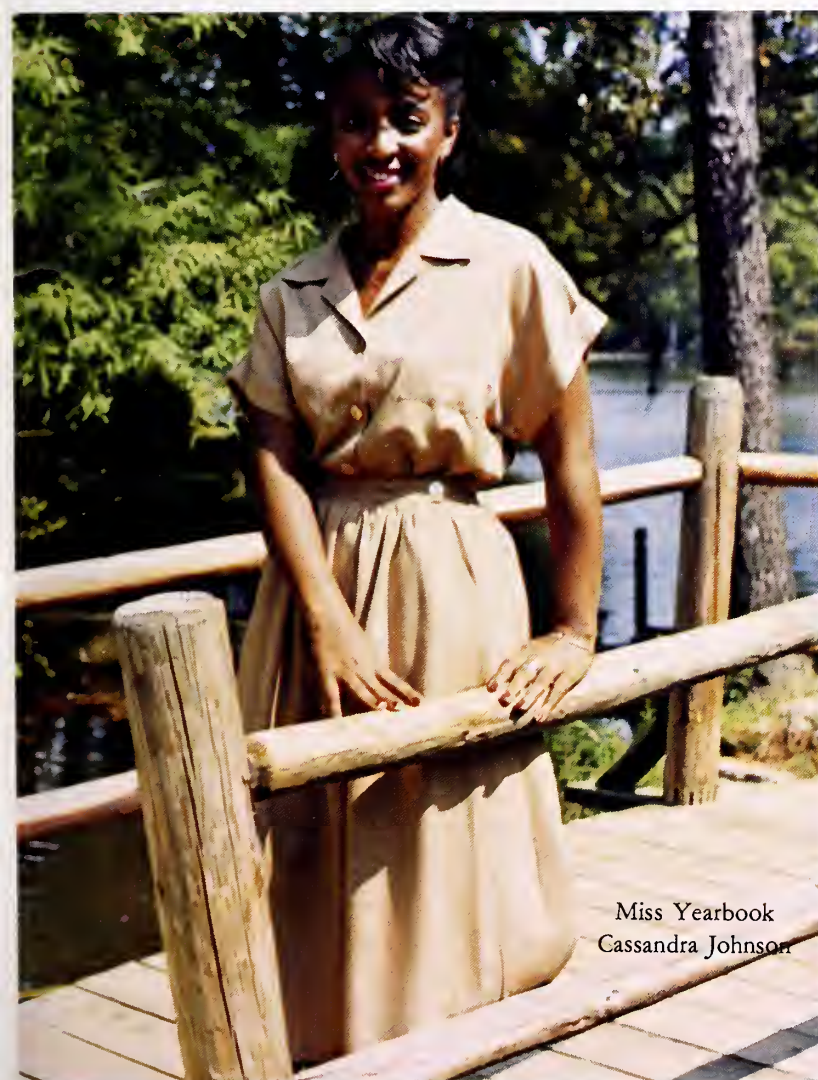
Miss Drill Team
Jacquelyn Gadsden



Miss Alpha Phi Alpha
Margaret Gillard



Miss Blue and White
Ginger Walters



Miss Yearbook
Cassandra Johnson



Miss Mathematics
Sheryl Mathis

HONOR

"I could start a riot" said Dr. Elizabeth Koontz in a splendid display of common sense oratory. Speaking as a President's Lecture Series guest, Dr. Koontz began a full day's stay at the campus with a tremendous address.

Her visit highlighted a Fall Semester Assembly Series that did much in providing role models for us to follow. "Start a riot for voter registration?" Sounded good to us. Nothing like good old common sense. And that's what the lady talked. It was a great Honor Day!

At right: Dr. Koontz at her best. Below left: A view of the honorees; while below right: Jacqueline Helton, President of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority pins a flower on her Soror.



DR KOONTZ DELIGHTS HONOR CONVOCAATION WITH COMMON SENSE MESSAGE



Lester Corley, Chief Marshall, directs honorees to the reserved section. Below: Division Chairpersons and other academic leaders observe the program. On the second row, Harry Lash and Barbara Oglesby wear the coveted "Morris College Scholar" ribbons. Below left: Dr. Koontz receives congratulations from Laverne Short for a great message.





DR LUNS C. RICHARDSON, PRESIDENT



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South Carolina*

To the Members of the 1983 Senior Class:

Please accept my personal congratulations as you conclude your final year of undergraduate study at Morris College. By coming thus far you have reached a plateau in personal and professional growth which offers the opportunity for you to "depart to serve" society as an active Morris College Alumnus.

Yours is a class of special historic significance since it is the class of the college's Diamond Jubilee Anniversary. I hope that you will take this distinction as a challenge to live out the dreams our forefathers had when they established Morris College - that you will be a contributor to the continued growth of our people. This is a serious challenge that you must answer.

As you go forth, do not forget dear Alma Mater. Keep in touch with us and inform us of your activities and accomplishments. Carry with you the enthusiasm to serve and the commitment to keep Alma Mater strong so that, as others before you, those after you will be provided the best that our college can offer.

My best wishes to you in all your future endeavors.

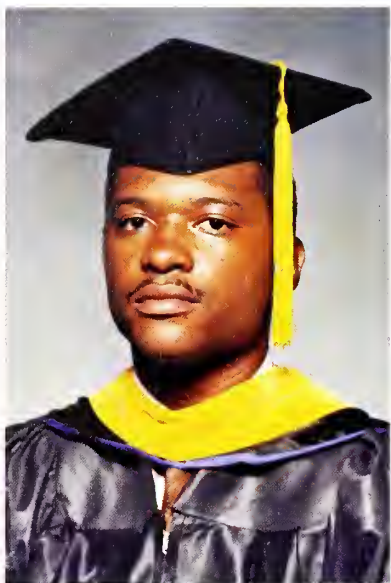
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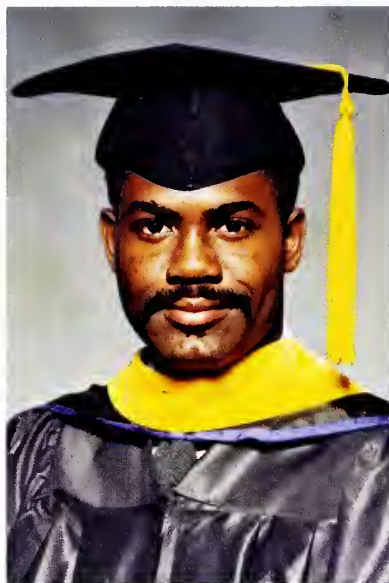
Luns C. Richardson
President

LCR/kdd

***Enter to Learn — Depart to Serve
An Equal Opportunity Institution***



Jason Belk



Mayhue Bostic III



Marie Bradford



Doralene Bromell



Myra Butler



Gloria Byrd



Evelyn Champion



Virgil Clark



Faith Coe



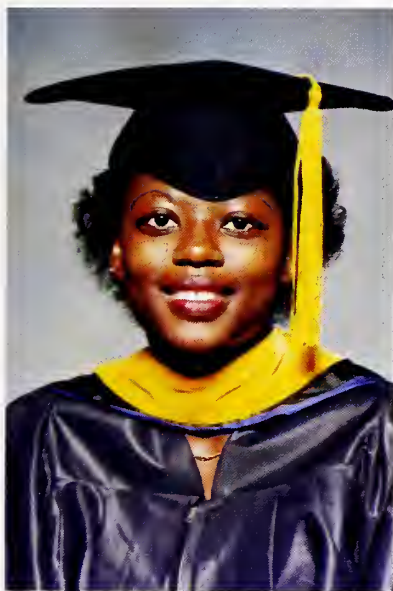
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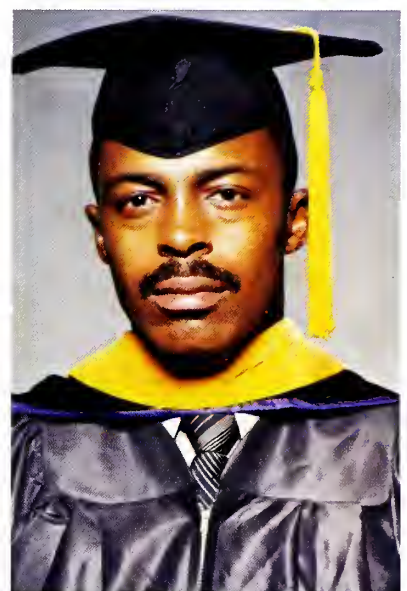
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Melvedean Ford



Lestine Fitts



Kenneth Duncan



Carolyn Frazier



Loretta Frison



Janette Gee



Sheila Gilliard



Cathy Green



Daisy Green



Elaine Hampton



Kathreen Hayes



Jacqueline Helton



Dennis Henderson



Ruth Ann Holman



Beverly Holmes



Jeannetta Horton



Robert Ings



Tonia James



Cathy Jenkins



Pamela Jenkins



Jacqueline Johnson



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John Johnson



Patricia Jones



Rodie Lamb



Harry Lash



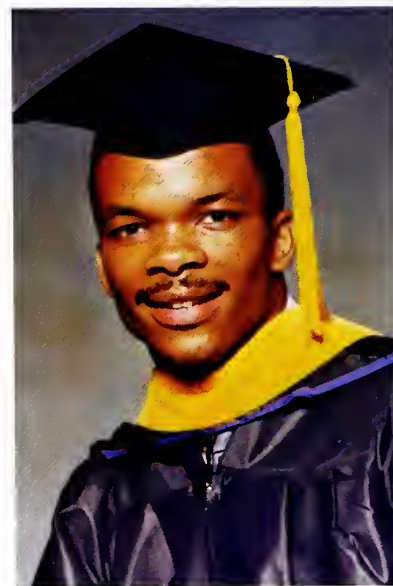
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Sheila Lewis



Gayle Little



Michael Little



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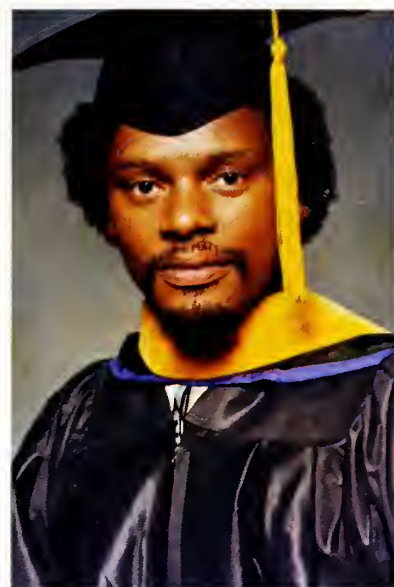
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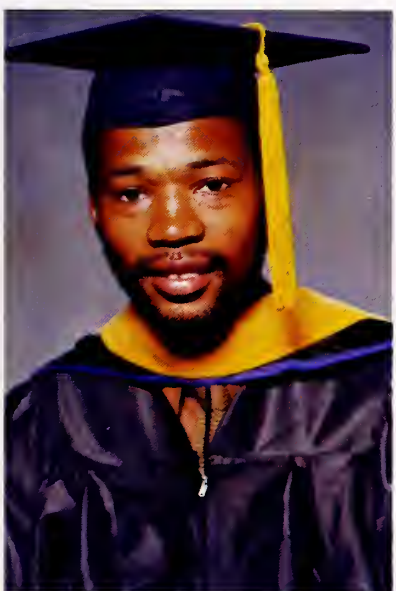
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Eleanor Matthews



Charles Moore, Jr.



Eddie Moore



Bertha Nixon



Barbara Oglesby



Carol Palmer



Linda Peterson



Birdie Porter



Barbara Prince



Belinda Randolph



LaToria Reed



Levern Rogers



Tyrone Sellers



Linda Sims



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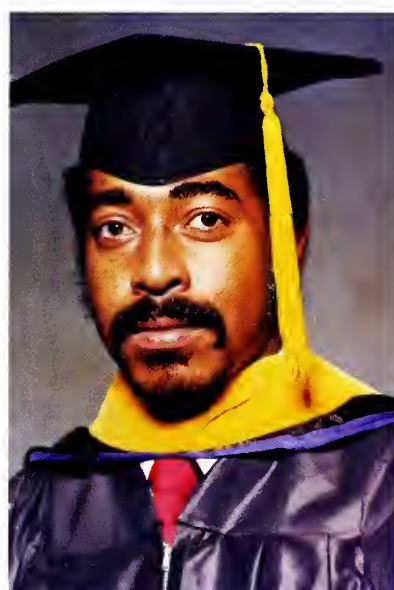
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Teresa Stroble



Vanessa Sutton



Robert Thorn



Gloria Tisdale



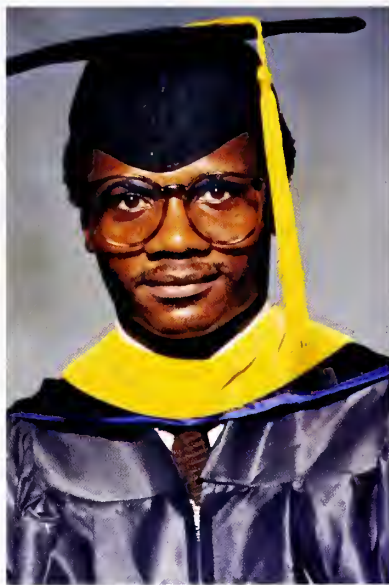
Almeta Waklatsi



Pansy Walker



Princess Watson



Harry Webb



Virgil Wiley



Dorothy Williams



Gwen Williamson



Marilyn Wilson



Ronnie Young

The Class Of 1983

"Enter to Learn, Depart to Serve." The motto of dear old Alma Mater will always be a part of this class—the class which highlighted the Diamond Jubilee. A beautiful Miss Morris College, strong leadership in the Student Government Association, the student representative to the Board of Trustees, Who's Who, Honor Roll, Dean's List, O.R. Reuben Scholars, and Morris College Scholars were all parts of this great class.

Special thanks to advisor, Mr. Lester T. Corley, for strong leadership and assistance which helped the almighty class of '83 to be the best ever.

TOGETHER WE ARE STANDING

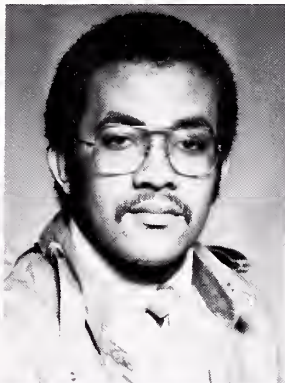


Standing together was the theme of the Junior Class. Under the leadership of President Lawrence Miller, the class accomplished many goals, including a representative showing at the 1982 Thanksgiving Rally. The class sold bumper stickers and key chains commemorating the Diamond Jubilee, and raised funds with a car wash.

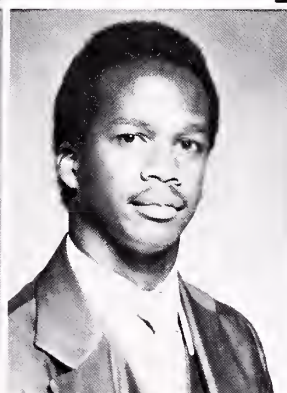
From the Gospel Choir to the Literary Society to the academic clubs and organizations, Juniors stood in the forefront of leadership. As President Miller stated "We are committed to the college's effort to achieve academic excellence."

That's the spirit Juniors.

Other Class Officers (L) were Jerry Burns, Willie Zimmerman, Stanley Marshall and (seated) Imogene Robinson.

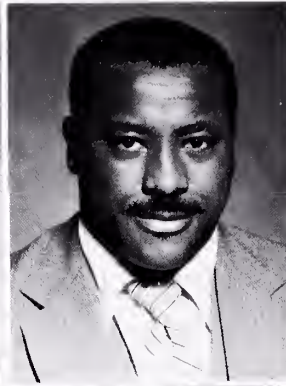


Renee Armstrong
Ronald Barton
Carmen Bethea
Ann Brooks

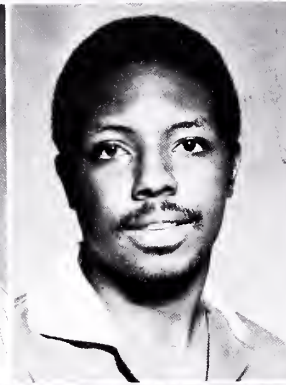
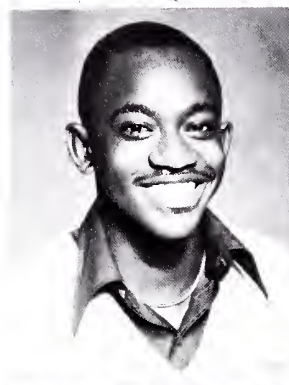


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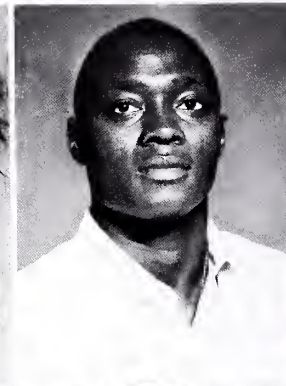
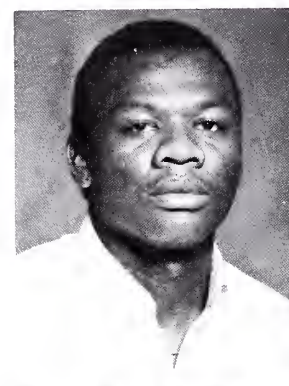
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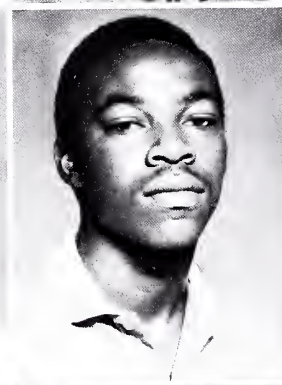
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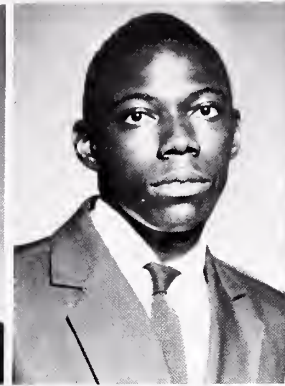
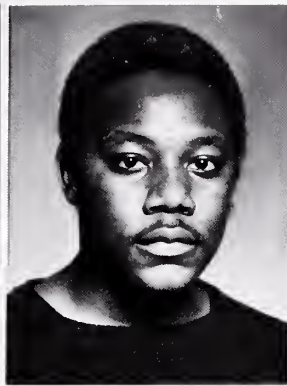
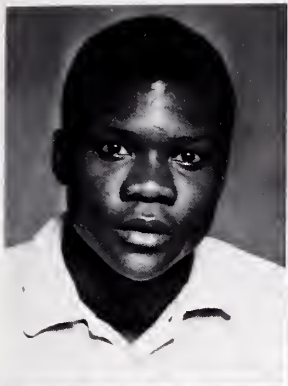


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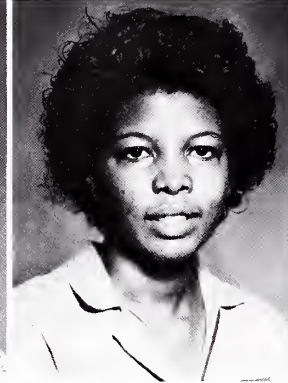
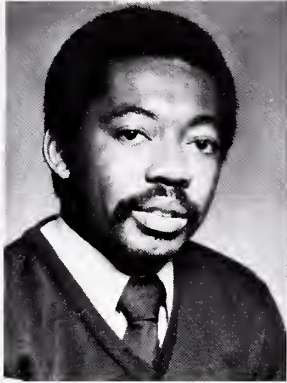


Sophia Latimore
Annette Lynas
Stanley Marshall
Michael Mathis





Benjamin McCray
Lester McCray
Harry Montgomery
Lena Parson



Angela Pollard
Willie Postell
Cecelia Prince
Deloris Robinson



TALKING UP OR DOING WHAT THEY DO BEST?

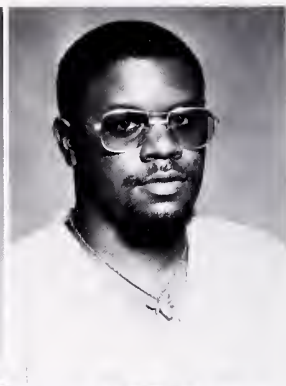
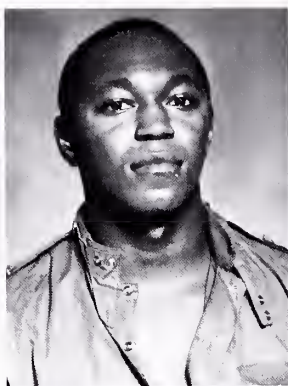
Sophia Latimore and Joseph Bryson take a little time for some serious class discussion. Or is it just some late-breaking gossip? The dynamics of personal interaction were very much live on the campus as students attempted to keep up with the news on each other, their classmates and everything else.

Some of the popular rumors were concerned with tuition increases for the next semester, who went out with whose boyfriend or girlfriend, somebody got some new clothes, or that Tony Hart's disco would be "on the one." As usual, the stories were all wrong.

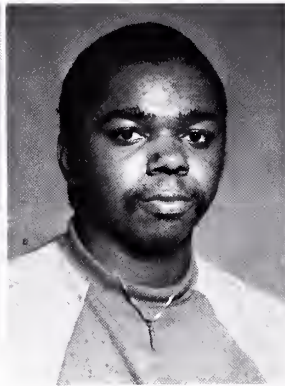
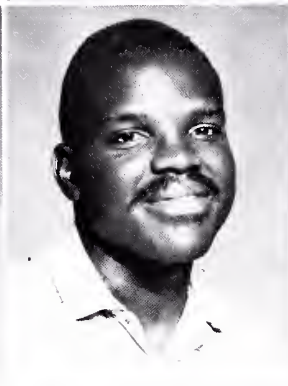
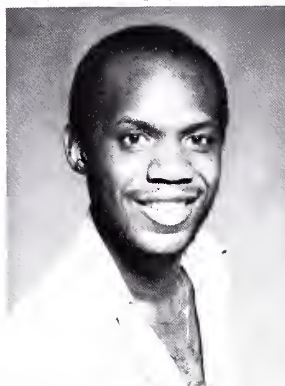
Oh well, so much for communication, Now on to the Learning Resources Center for some interaction with the books.

Sophia and Joseph are members of the Junior class. Quite frankly, instead of gossiping, Joe was really trying to get him a date. As usual, Sophia said no. Better luck next time, Joe!

Imogene Robinson
Franklin Sanders
Deirdre E. Smalls
Robert Smith



David Talley
Carlous Taylor
Reynold Tisdale
Terri Thompson



HAVING FUN . . .

Dancing, talking, and clowning around were ways of having fun. Some of the bigtime fun people were Renee Hutchinson, Daryl Wright, David Talley, Cathy Morgan, Linda Scott, Katie Webb and Valerie Wright.

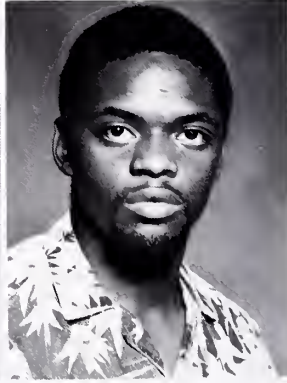
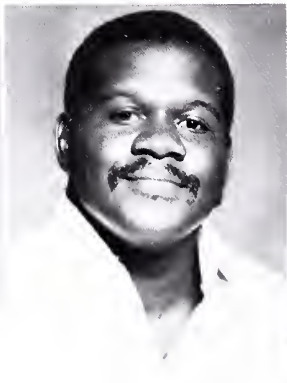
Jenell Wilson and Arlene Green kept the girls in Legare Hall in stitches while "tobo" Norman Robinson and Al Mitchell did the same in Daniels.

Pictures right, Neolis Johnson and Lottie Jenkins are giving a real example of how having fun is really done at Morris College. We are not sure if its a variation of the ever popular "Smurf" or what? Better be careful Neolis, Billy's only up the road at S.C. State.

Fun people on the faculty and staff were Mr. U. Sweeney, Miss Everlyn Hall and Dr. Liz Bell. Sure can't forget Ada Boynton.



Cynthia Warren
Anthony White
Bridgette Whittington
Willie Zimmerman



LOOKING AHEAD FOR BETTER OPPORTUNITIES



Looking ahead for better opportunities, the Sophomore Class emerged as one of the strongest of the classes. Thanksgiving Rally 1982 saw the mighty Sophomores complete their \$1,000 pledge while other classes only satisfied part of their annual pledges. The class also baked cakes and pies and washed cars, all in the spirit of

working together.

Class officers were John Duncan, Eddie Gore, Teresa Marshall and President Kenneth Armstrong.

"We say what we mean and mean what we say" summed up President Armstrong. The class also commanded a great share of audience at the

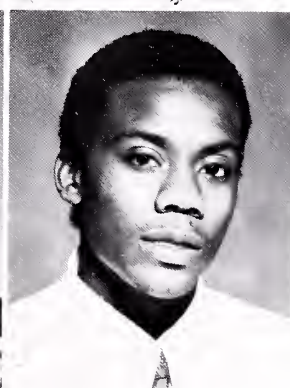
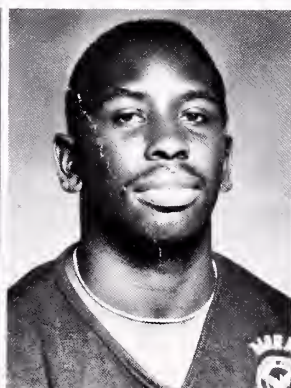
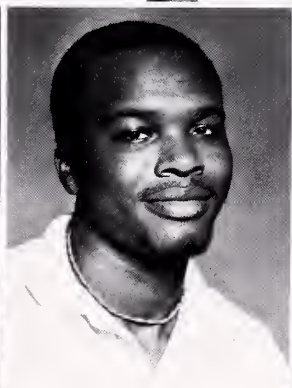
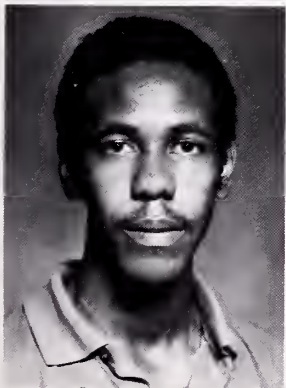
assembly programs.

Dr. Mary Relihan won the Sophomore class raffle and was immediately presented a very neat black and white portable television set.

Better opportunities are ahead for this class who did not hesitate to take advantage of opportunity during the 1982-83 academic year.

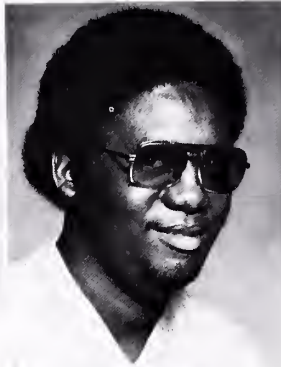


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Camalah Ashe
Brenda Baxter

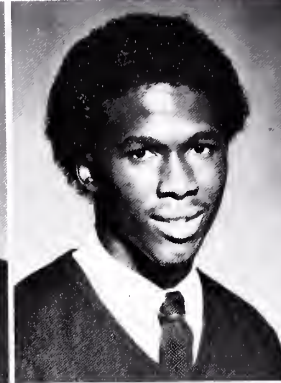
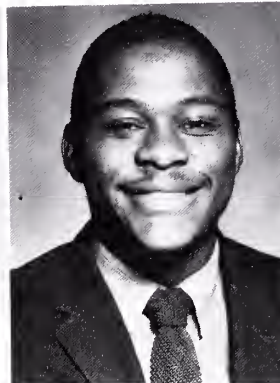


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Phillip Brown
Lionel Daney

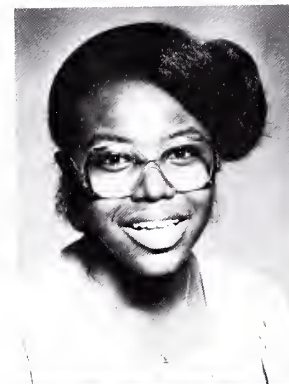
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Irma Dow
John Duncan
Joanne Durant



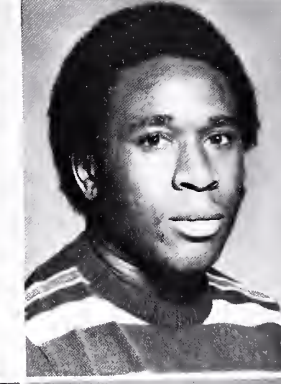
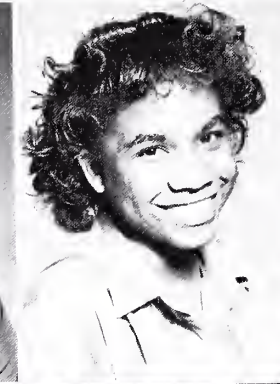
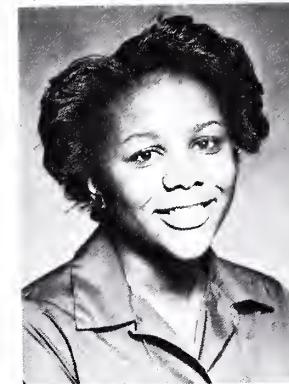
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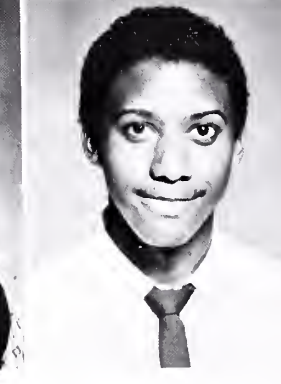
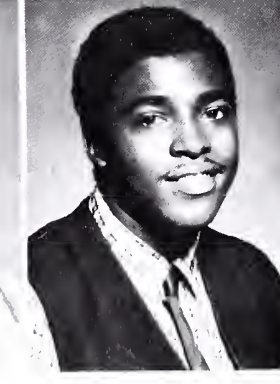
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Lynn Graham
Robin Grant
Johnnie Gregg
Ruby Hammonds



Ollie Hampton
Thomas Henderson
James Hill
Mary Holloman



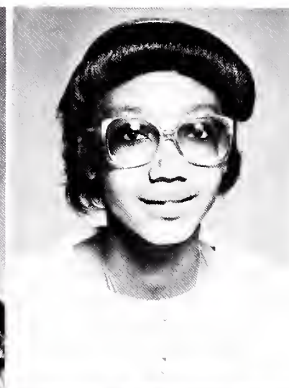
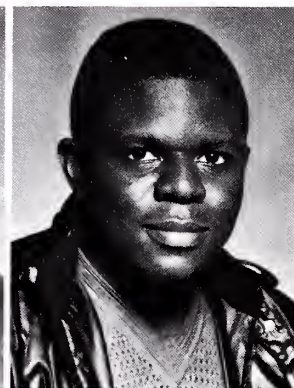
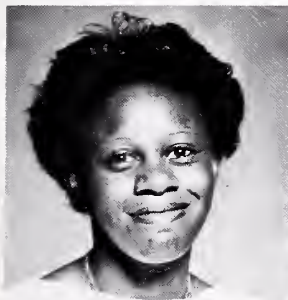


FACES OF THE FUTURE

Seniors? Graduate Students? Professors? Or maybe Social Worker and Medical Doctor, sociologist and botanist? The list could go on and on. Actually, Mirian Hudson and Beverly Zimmerman are secretary and Vice-President of the Sophomore class. But they, like many others are students who have the promise of being anything that they desire. They are the faces of the future.

Marian is a Social Studies major while Bev is into biology. Active in many activities, they are symbols of campus leadership.

And besides that, they are also two extremely attractive young ladies. Right guys?

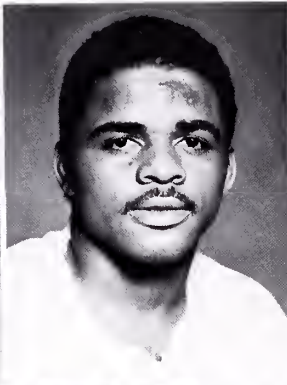
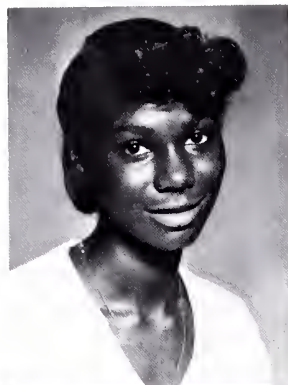


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Darryl Houck
Henninghan Howell
Marian Hudson

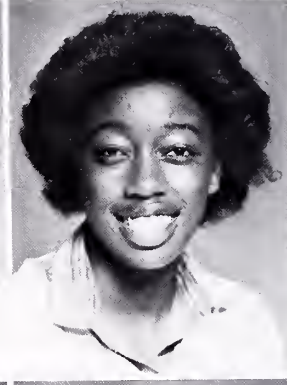
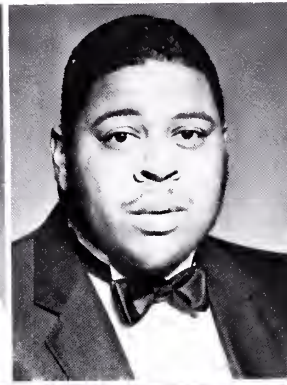


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Shelia Jenkins
CaSandra Johnson

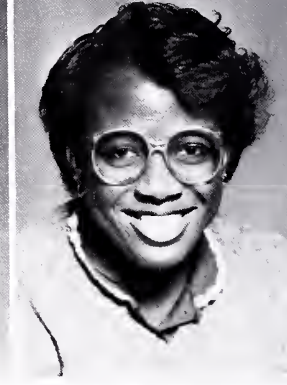
Queen Johnson
Gary Kinney
Vanessa Lancaster
Anthony Legette



Zelma Lewis
Wendell Lyons
Cheryl McDowell
Sophia McDowell



Belinda Morris
Sharon Moses
Brenda Muldrow
Jenitta Pinckney



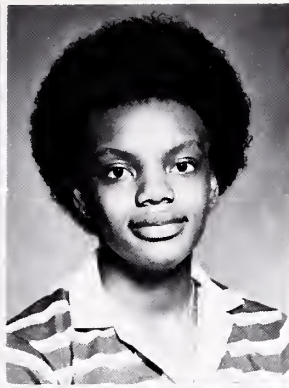
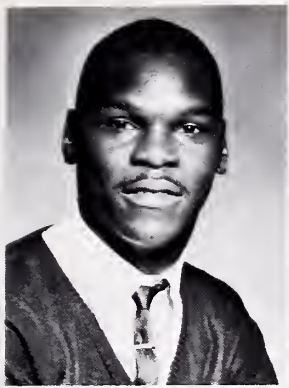
STUDY TIME

Academics is a very important part of college life. Students realize this soon after enrolling. The instructors here at Morris make sure that the students receive their money's worth in the course of English.

Two students, hard at work-study, study, study, study. The fellow at the right gets the work done. Randy "Rerun" Moore is adding the final touches to his "A" paper. While Gary, also a sophomore, is revising one of his papers with the "red mark" of Dr. Relihan, of which everyone is familiar with.

English is one of the most talked about subjects around the school. If you think that Dr. Relihan is the only English instructor with the "red mark" think again because Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. McKay, Mr. Hardwick and Dr. Calhoun are right behind you!!!

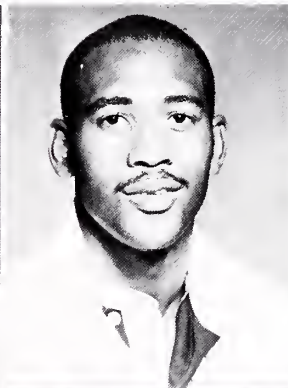




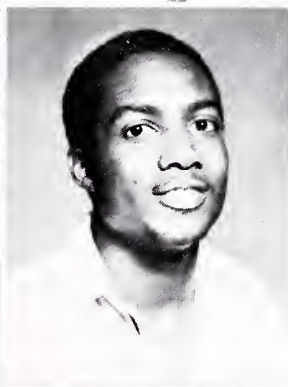
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Annie Session



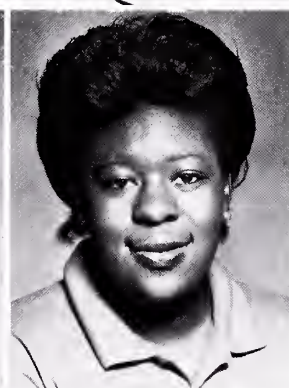
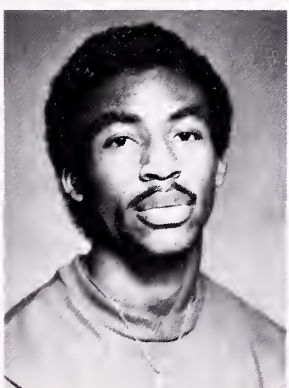
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Carrie Simon
Robert Spates
Winifred Thames



Debbie Tisdale
Ginger Waiters
Robert Washington
Shirley Washington



Carolyn Williamson
Doretha Williams
Edward Williams
Gary Williams



Wila Witherspoon
Daryl Wright
Beverly Zimmerman
Andrea Elmore

STARTING OUT FOR A BETTER TOMORROW



Many upperclassmen have said that "this is the most active group of Freshmen that have been at Morris in a while."

This year's class consisted of about 200 members. They held outstanding positions and were known for scholarship, being involved in sports, and showing a great amount of spirit on the cheerleading squad, as well as participation in activities.

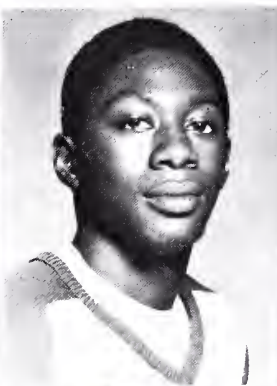
Freshmen here at Morris College make up about 85% of the Gospel Choir, and also a large segment of the Morris College Chorale. They did a very good job.

"We, the Freshman Class of 86 are here to Make a better tomorrow," stated Kenny Rose, President.

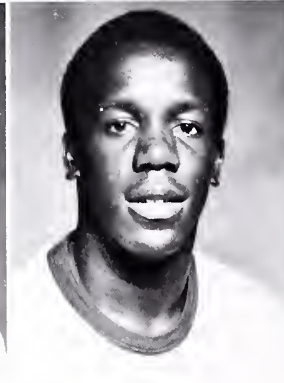
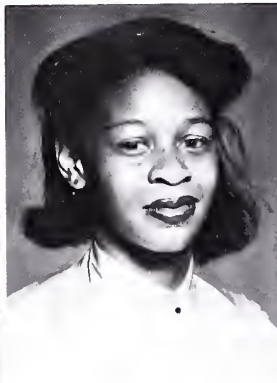
Class officers were (l. to r.) Kenny Rose, Elaine Choice, Arthur Thompson, Wanda Richardson and Edward Anderson.

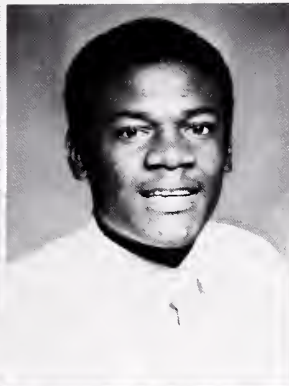
Class advisor, Dr. Mary Relihan, did extremely well in her first year as class advisor. Good guidance made for a good class, and Dr. Relihan was tops.

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Edward Anderson
James Brown
Celeste Butler

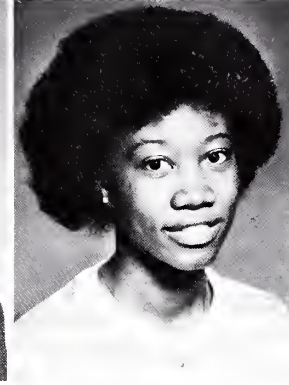
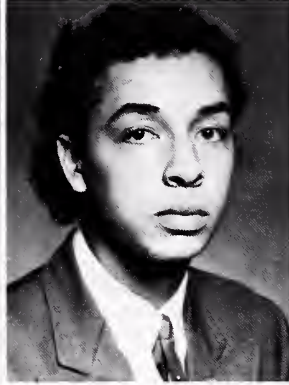


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Rosalind Cambel
Julius Canty
Elaine Choice

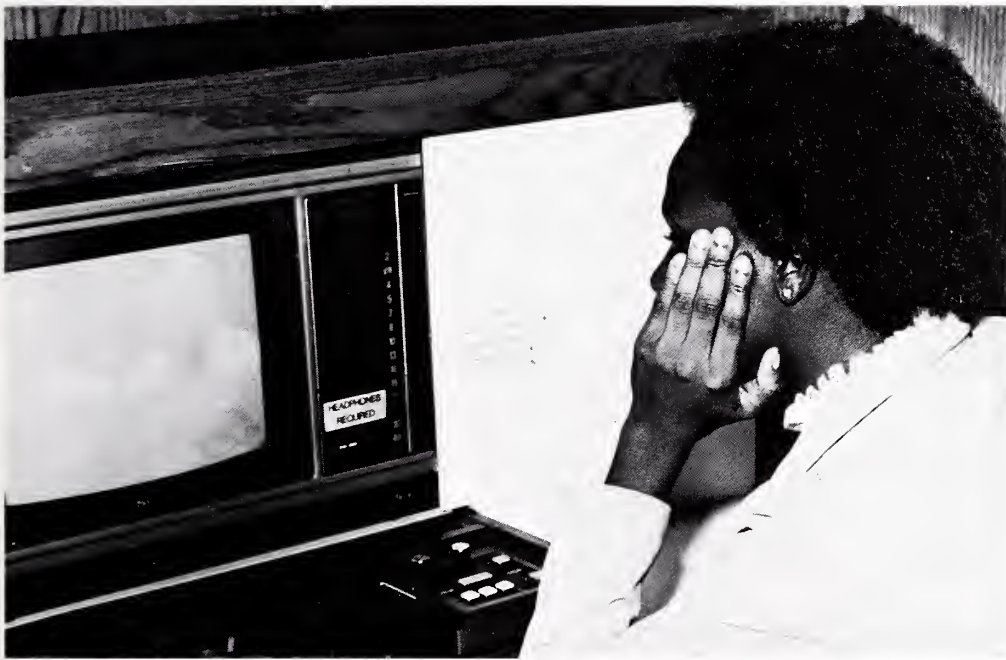




Cynthia Clintscale
Ernest Coleman
Irma Conelly
Natalie Cooper

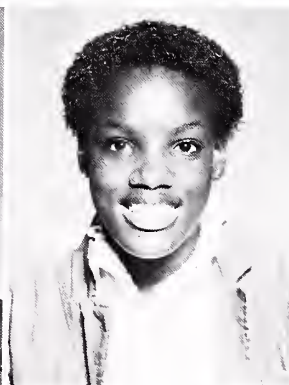
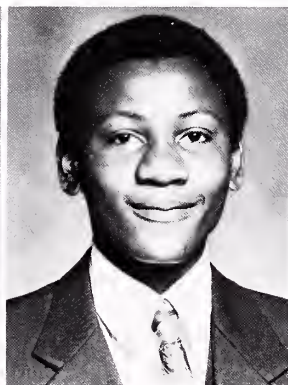
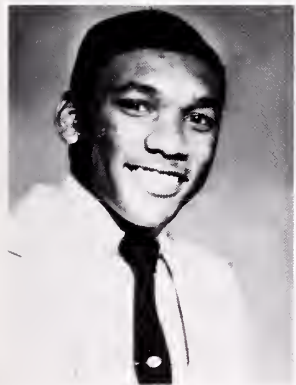


Gary Davis
Joseph Davenport
Mamie Douglas
Loubirdie Eldridge



EXPLORING THE WORLD OF MEDIA

Freshman Christina Smith takes full advantage of the world of media which is quite evident by the Morris College media center. Completed in 1980, the ultra-modern center has all of the latest in audio-visual, radio and television stations and a photo-lab. Dr. Hong, Mr. Richie, and Mrs. Wright were always happy to assist.



Darell Engram
Jacqueline Gadsden
Troy Glover
Karen Gordman

Heyward Herbert
Linda Hudson
Jackie Jacobs
Ziphilia Lumpkin

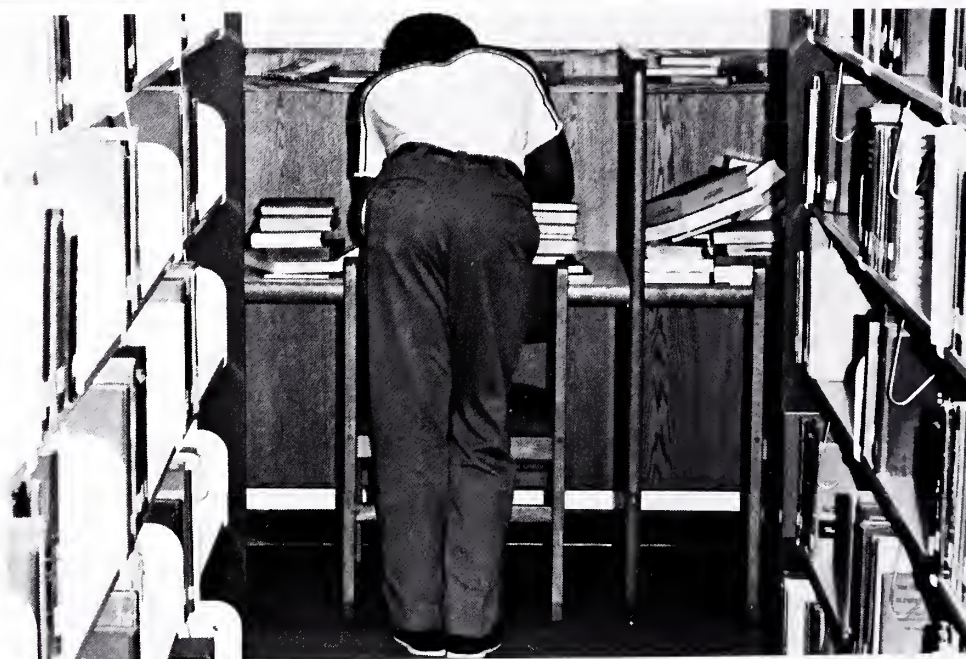


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Teresa Montgomery
Lynette Moses
Shawn Munford

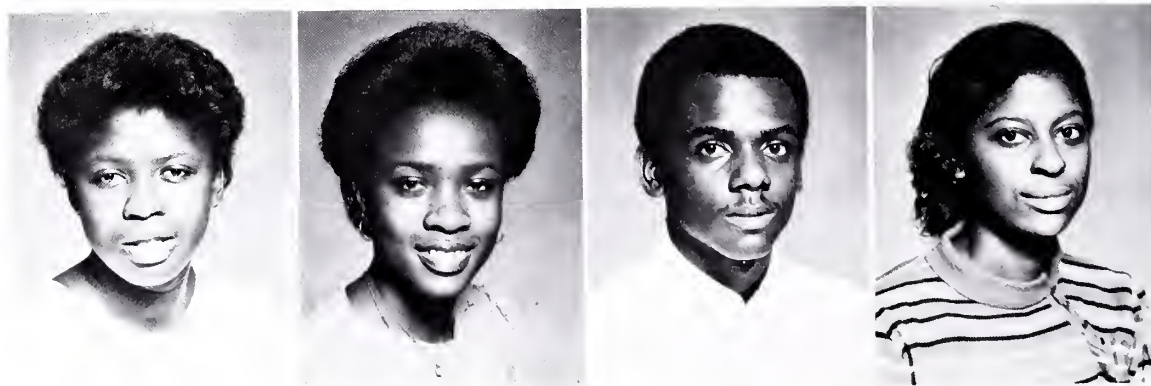


SERIOUS BUSINESS

Getting down to serious business in the Richardson-Johnson Learning Resources Center, Michael Kelly attempts to mix work and study by perusing a seemingly endless number of books, all for Dr. Ali's research paper. Things were a little easier for Michael, mainly because he is a work/study student in the area. Many of us felt right at home because of the long hours spent in the library trying to complete class assignments. Books and buns are all we can see.



Priscilla Mungin
Jennifer Nowlin
George Parson
Felecia Randolph





SCIENTISM VS. CREATIONISM?

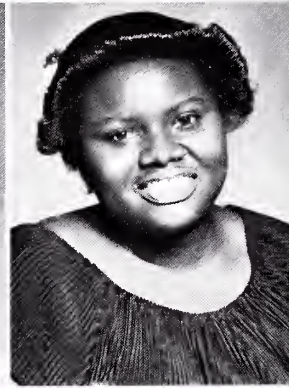
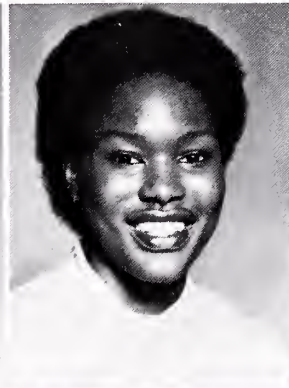
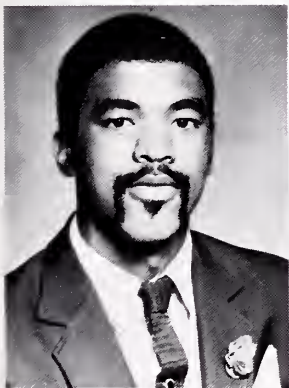
Talking about the goo good old high school days? Reminiscing the good times? Comparing classes then with classes now? All of these things seem to be on the minds of Carolyn, Julius and Alvin.

Even though they appear to be trying to out talk each other, actually, we were told that they were arguing the merits of Scientism vs. Creationism and whether or not they should be taught in the public schools.

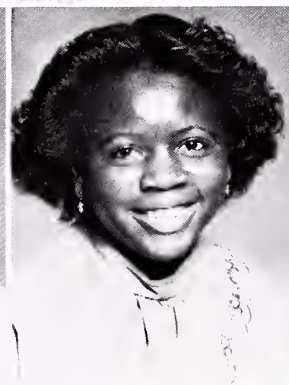
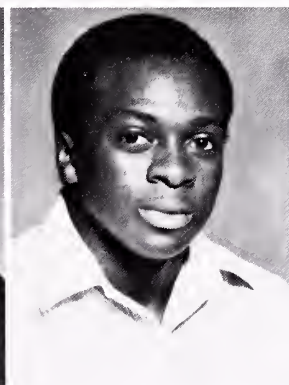
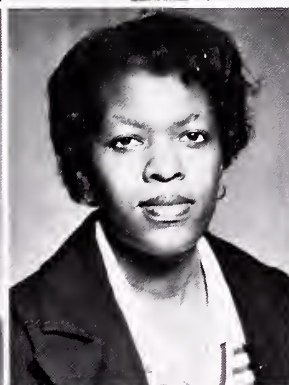
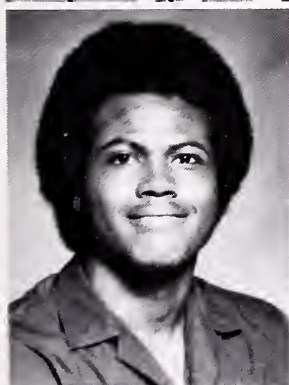
Other going topics were Reagonomics, the state of the economy, the survival of black colleges and, of course, the future of financial aid.

What we really want to know is why Carolyn is holding a Clemson Tigers Cup. Afterall, Morris College is the home of the Hornets. Perhaps the real topic for discussion was whether or not the Tigers should have been put on NCAA and ACC probation for alleged recruiting violations.

Ahh, current events.



Anthony Reed
Kenny Rose
Wanda Richardson
Sandra Rouse



Edgar Scarborough
Henrietta Shaw
Glen Shaw
Norma Singletary

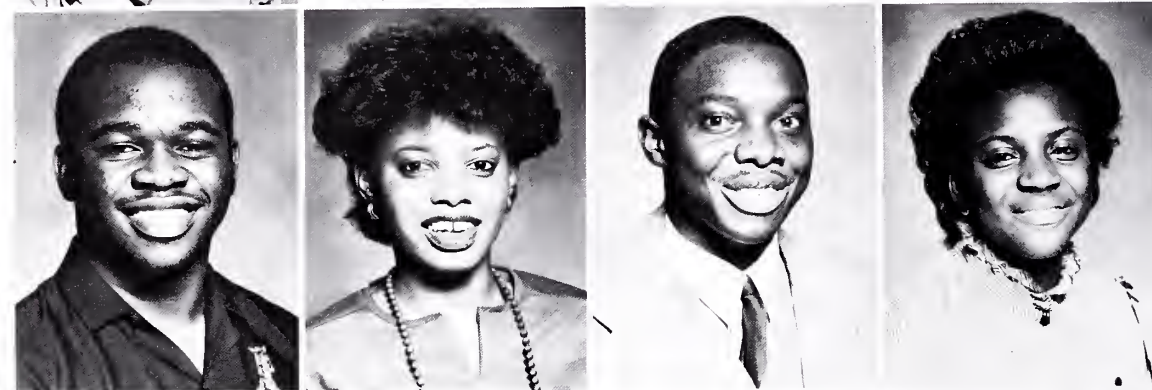
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Christena Smith
Jackie Spann
Kelvin Starks



Frances Stevenson
Bridgett Sullivan
Julie Sumpter
Sharon Swinney



Authur Thomas
Janice Thomason
William Twitty
Joanne Vaugh



GETTING ACQUAINTED

One of the biggest adjustments that a freshman has to make during his first year of college is getting to know people of all ages, marital status and backgrounds.

Here freshman Jerome Deas get acquainted with upperclassmen Jackie Wise and Valerie Rogers. Jerome seems to be very interested in you Jackie. Better back off Val, I think you're messing up a good thing!!!

He's looking at you kid!



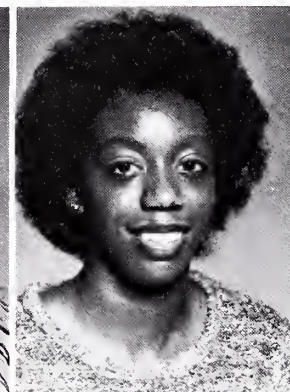


CUTTER UPPERS

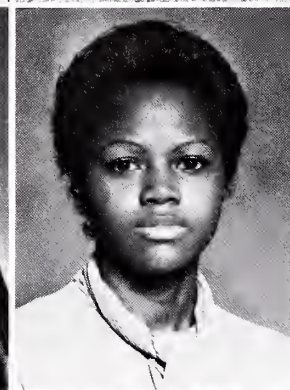
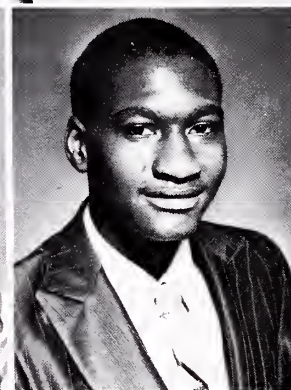
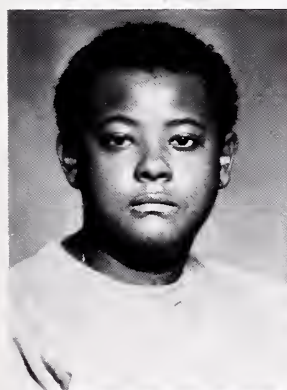
Are they really upperclassmen or what? Could they be freshmen trying out for the Freshmen Talent Show? Could they be starting our first Wrestling Team? No, they're just clowning around.

Senior, Robert Thorn is being headlocked by Terrence Wright. Meanwhile Robert is giving someone a piggy-back ride. Urgabrice Eaddy tries to "bodyslam" whoever it is that's riding Robert's back. Gary Cooper and Robert Washington get the thrill of their lives at seeing how the upperclassmen relive their freshmen days.

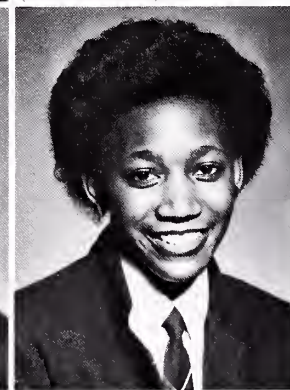
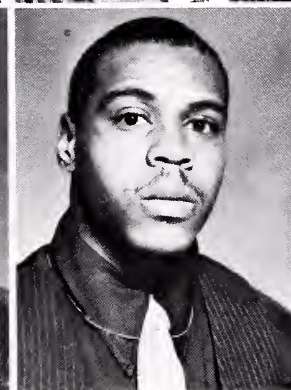
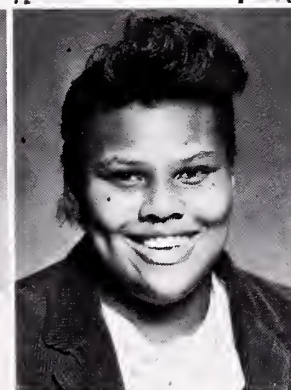
Leave it to the guys of Daniels and they're sure to upset your gourmet meal once you've left the cafeteria.



William Watts
Katie Webb
Lori Welborn
Kwajaleyn Williams



Roger Williams
Jenell Wilson
Fred Winestock
Anita Wingate



Barbara Wingate
Carolyn Slater
Greg Wright
Valerie Wright



The daughter of one of Sumter's leading Baptist ministers, Belinda began the year as only the third female SGA president in the last twenty years of the college's history. Very active in the State Baptist Convention, she serves as State Youth President. Belinda added much to student enrichment through her leadership on standing and special committees and through her SGA program which was one of the best ever. At right, she delivers greetings at the Thanksgiving Rally.



BOSS LADY!!!

***Belinda Randolph
SGA President***



Because she was the female student to raise the highest amount of money for the Thanksgiving Rally, Belinda received Miss Coed honors. Above she rides on the float with Mr. Coed. To the right, the SGA President serves as hostess for Governor Dick Riley.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION CABINET AND PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL



PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

FRONT ROW (l to r): Edward Williams, Robert Smith, Paquita Dixon, Althea Conelly, Miriam Brown, Stanley Marshall, Jerry Burns. SECOND ROW: Robert Ings, Ronald Barton, Philip Brown, Lawrence Miller, Michael Gary, Raymond Cook.

SGA CABINET—Standing (l to r): Robert Smith, Chaplain: Valarie Wright, Assistant Secretary; Lottie Jenkins, Business Manager; Princess Watson, Treasurer; Kimberly Richie, Secretary; Virgil Clark, Trustee Board Representative; SEATED: (l to r): Raymond Cook, 2nd Vice President; President Randolph; Carlous Taylor, 1st Vice President.



BIOLOGY CLUB

Front—Darryl Wright, Veoletta Williams, and David Talley. Second—Patricia Jones, Shelia McDowell, Jacqueline Jenkins, Doretha Williams, Tawnee Spann and Beverly Zimmerman. Third—Ann McBride, Lawrence Miller, Michael Garland, Cynthia Stoddard, Udora Branum and Derrick Ralls.



MATHEMATICS CLUB

Front—Paquita Dixon and Kathreen Hayes. Second—Gloria Byrd, Mary Fortune. Top—Micheal Gary.

SOCIAL STUDIES CLUB

Front—Dale Davis, Gayle Little, Ansaleta Cameron and Gary Cooper. Second—Anthony Legette, Donna Poole, Dorothy Washington and Wesley Crawford.



Ronald Barton, Edward Williams, Pamela Jenkins and Phillip Brown.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS PROVIDED MANY ACTIVITIES . . .

Clubs and organizations provided a variety of programs during the semester which were very inspirational, entertaining and educational. Many students were participants in these affairs that contributed much to their professional and personal growth and development.

Belinda Randolph, President of SGA delivered a rousing speech at the SGA assembly. Other participants in the program were Kenny Rose, Kenneth Armstrong, Kim Richey, Robert Smith, Arthur Thompson, Lawrence Miller, Virgil Wiley, Ronald Barton, Dean Black, Carlos Taylor, Raymond Cook, Virgil Clark, and President Luns C. Richardson. The purpose of this program was mainly to introduce the members of the Student Government Association.

Another of the outstanding programs held on campus was the annual Miss Omega Pageant (Mardi Gras) sponsored by the Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. The affair was held in the Garrick-Boykin Gymnasium. Several students participated in the Mardi Gras to make it a successful affair. Among the contestants were: Lori Welborn, Gwen Jackson, Valerie Wright, and Sandra Rouse. The 1982 Miss Purple and Gold, Loretta Frieson and the former Miss Purple and Gold Ladovia Platt also added their talents to make it go smoothly. Miss Gwen Jackson was crowned Miss Omega (Mardi Gras) for the year 1982-83.



NATIONAL STUDENT BUSINESS LEAGUE

Front—Myra Butler, Linda Hudson, Dorlene Bromell, Althea Conelly, Birdie Porter and Mr. U. Sweeney. Second—Deloris McBride, Arlene Green, Ophelia Brown, Carolyn Frazier, Dorothy Washington, and Kenny Rose. Third—Jerry Burns, Willie Zimmerman, Milton Curry, Mitchell Adger, Edward Campbell and Warren Frinks.

LITERARY SOCIETY

Front—Ruthie Jones and Teressa Marshall Back—Marian Brown and Robert Spates.



MORRIS COLLEGE PLAYERS

Front—Micheal Kelley, Ruthie Jones, Sandra Rouse, Teresa Marshall, Imogene Robinson and Levern Short.
Back—Virgil Clark, Flossie Butler, Renea Dennis, Robert Spates.



Student National Educational Association

SNEA

Front—Brazine Thompson, Pamela Jenkins, Carrie Simon and Robert Ings. Second—Raymond Cook, Shelia Gillard, Jacqueline Helton, Marilyn Wilson, Mary Fortune and Ronald Barton.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Front—Felicia Randolph, Imogene Robinson, and Alma O'Bryant. Second Row—Stanley Marshall, Wesley Crawford, and Michael Gary. Third Row—Kenneth Dickey, Ronald Barton, and Kenneth Armstrong.



ALPHA KAPPA MU HONOR SOCIETY

LEFT—Miriam Brown, Deloris McBride, Alma O'Bryant, and Teresa Stroble.





PEER COUNSELORS

FRONT—Brazine Thompson, Pamela Jenkins, Sophia Lattimore, Birdie Porter, and Cynthia Warren. SECOND ROW—Jerry Burns, Sharon Moses, Shelia Gillard, Robert Ings, Linda Sims, Miriam Brown, and Joseph Bryson.

DURHAM MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE

FRONT ROW—Ronald Barton, Alma O'Bryant, and Mitchell Adger. Second Row—Kenneth Armstrong, Michael Gary, and Stanley Marshall. Third Row—Wesley Crawford, Eddie Moore, and Kenneth Duncan.



PRE-ALUMNI CLUB



FRONT ROW—Edward Williams, Sophia Latimore, Brazine Thompson and Philip Brown. SECOND ROW—Ronald Barton, Birdie Porter, Katherine Hayes, Paquita Dixon, and Raymond Cook. THIRD ROW—Myra Butler, Pamela Jenkins, Jacqueline Helton, Marilyn Wilson, and Shelia Gillard.



NAACP

FRONT ROW—Gary Cooper, Sophia Latimore, Dale Davis, Althea Conelly, and Doralene Bromell. SECOND ROW—Jacqueline Gadsden, Arlene Green, Lottie Jenkins, Melvedean Ford, Birdie Porter, and Ophelia Brown. THIRD ROW—Anthony Legette, Kenny Rose, Jackie Spann, Wesley Crawford, and Troy Glover.

LEGARE HALL SENATE

FRONT ROW—Beverly Scott, Althea Conelly, and Lori Welborn. SECOND ROW—Jenitta Pinckney, Arlene Green, Birdie Porter, and Zelma Lewis.

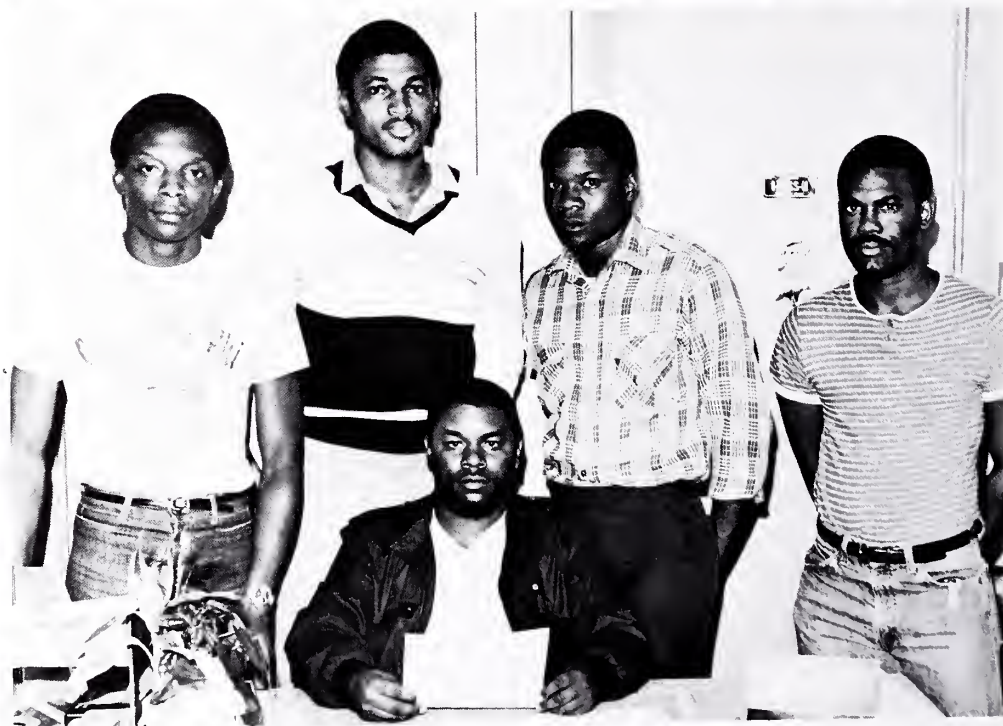


DOBBINS—KEITH—WHITENER HALL SENATE

SITTING—Carolyn Frazier, Myra Butler, and Gwen Williams. STANDING—Jeanette Gee, Ansaleta Cameron, Jacqueline Helton, and Ruthie Jones.

BRAWLEY-STARKS SENATE

Arthur Thomas, Edward Williams and Stanley Marshall.

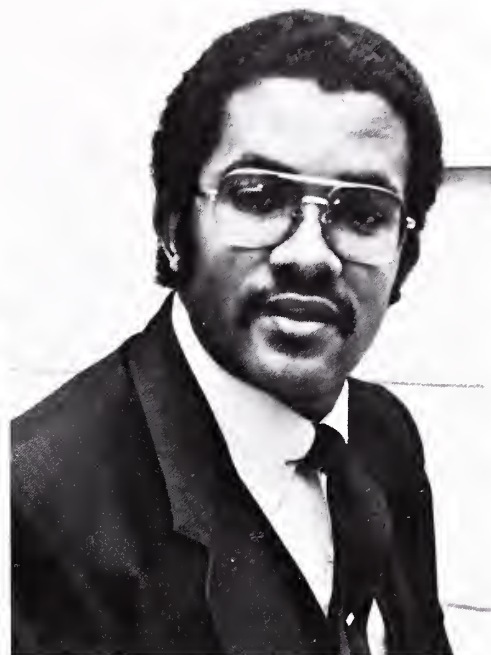


DANIELS HALL SENATE

SITTING—Robert Smith. STANDING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—James Furtick, Jerry Gainey, Benjamin McCray and Mayhue Bostic.

MORRIS COLLEGE GOSPEL CHOIR

GIFTED AND
TALENTED . . .



**GOSPEL CHOIR
STUDENT
DIRECTOR—*Ronald
Barton.***

FIRST ROW—Linda Richbow, Vernia Buxton, Kwadelyn Williams, Della Council and Patricia Jackson. SECOND ROW—Colette Garland, Barbara Oglesby, Sheryl Mathis, Rosaline Campbell and Gwen McDow. THIRD ROW—Terri Thompson, Earline Williamson and Barbara Fergusson. FOURTH ROW—LouBirdie Eldridge, Ella Mae Williamson, Vanessa Lancaster and Betty Davis. FIFTH ROW—Edward Williams, Darryl Wright, Kenneth Dickey, Stanley Marshall, Tommy Burgess and Roger Williams. SIXTH ROW—Troy Glover, Lynn Mickens, Raymond Cook, Phillip Brown and Kenneth Armstrong.



DRILL

TEAM

SITTING

Julia Durant
Linda Scott

Gloria Ray

STANDING

Jacqueline Holmes

Mona Crawford

Althea Conelly

Jacqueline Gadsen

Barbara Conelly

Irma Conelly

Sophia McDowell

MUSIC MAKER



MORRIS COLLEGE CHORALE

FRONT ROW—Tamara Bostic, Anita Brockman, Mona Crawford, Bridgett Sullivan, Birdie Porter, Ginger Waiters, Elaine Choice, Linda Stroble, Lynette Moses, Beverly Hampton, Norma Singletary, Mary Stakes, Jacqueline Jacobs, JoAnne Vaughn, Gail Scott and Doretha Williams. SECOND ROW—Harry Montgomery, Richard Montgomery, Anthony Reed, Robert Spates, Valerie Battles, Hattie Mae Christopher, Karen Simmons, Princess Orr, Jackie Wise, Wanda Ervin, Kattie Webb, Cynthia Warren, Cathy Green, Lisa Bethea, Deloris Thompson, Debra Dixon and Beverly Brooks. THIRD ROW—Virgil Clark, Kenneth Ford, Thomas Henderson, Lionel Daney, Ernest Coleman, Neolis Johson, James Hill, Arthur Thompson, Greg Wright, James Green, Andrew Jackson, Emanuel Burris, Michael Thompson and James Brown.

GREEKS



ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY INC.
SQUATTING—Carlos Taylor and Stanley Marshall. STANDING—Robert Smith, Eddie Moore, Robert Rabb and Raymond Cook.



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY
CENTER—Cathy Green. STANDING—LEFT TO RIGHT—Myra Butler, Cynthia Warren, Barbara Oglesby, Valerie Rogers, Sheryl Mathis, Gloria Bryd, Lottie Jenkins and Ansaleta Cameron.

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DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY INC.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Diane Barnes, Carolyn Frazier, Jacqueline Jenkins, Kathreen Hayes, Pamela Jenkins, Shelia Gillard, Vanessa Sutton, Paquita Dixon and Princess Watson.

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OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY INC.

SQUATTING—Levern Short, Darryl Thompson and Herman Smalls. STANDING—Mr. U. Sweeny, Harry Lash, Ralph Singleton, Jason Belk, Virgil Clark, Michael Little and Mr. Thompson (Advisor).



ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY INC.
LEFT—Jacqueline Helton, Shelia Lewis and Elaine Hampton.



PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY INC.
LEFT TO RIGHT—Ronnie Young and Robert Ings. BACK—Virgil Wiley and Tommy Burgess.

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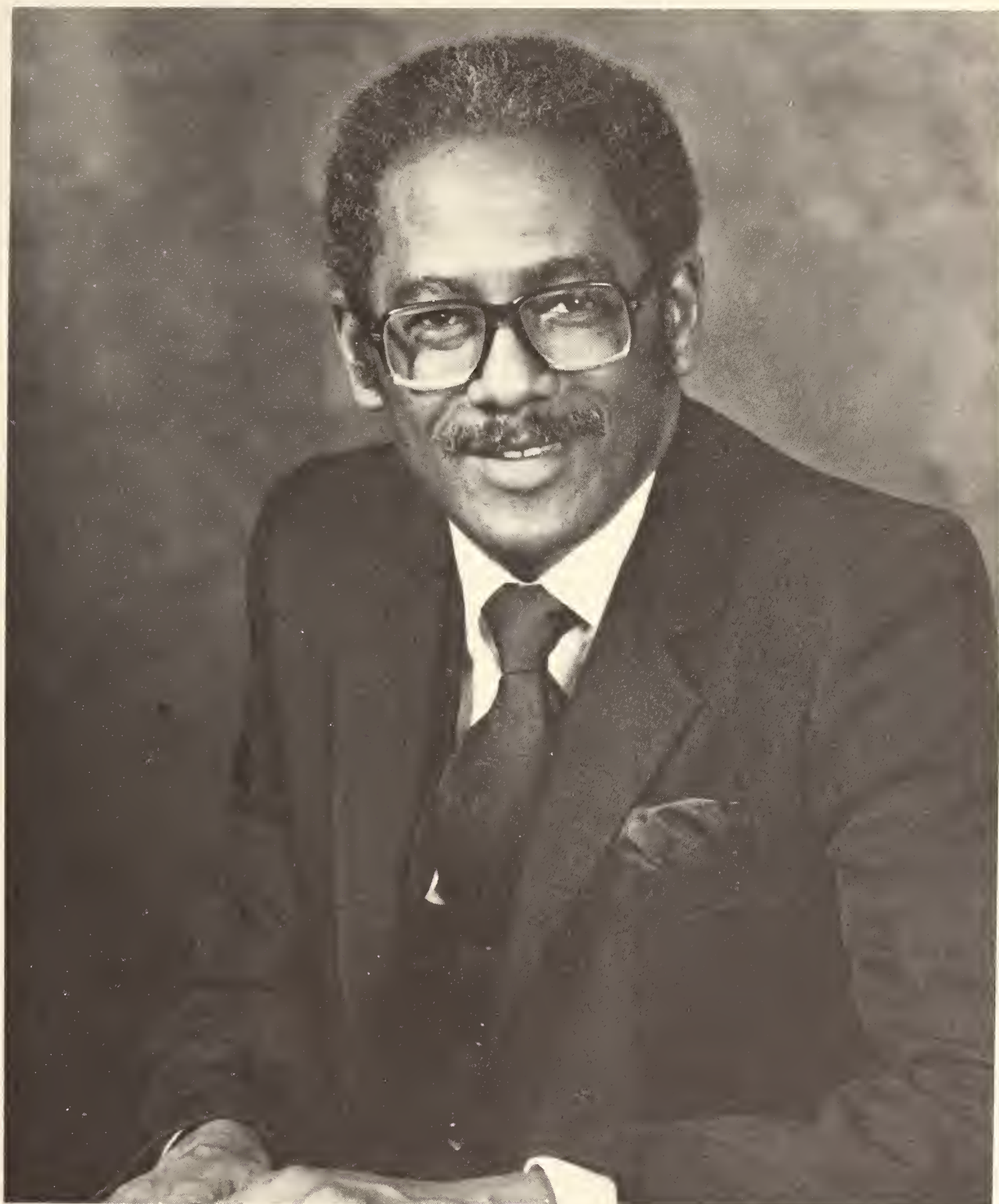


KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY

SQUATTING—Michael Mathis, John Johnson, Terrence Wright and Aldin Mitchell. SECOND ROW—Joseph Bryson, Robert Thorn, Tyrone Sellers, Willie Postell and Rodie Lamb.

THE GREEK EXPERIENCE ...

(Autographs of Fellow Greeks)



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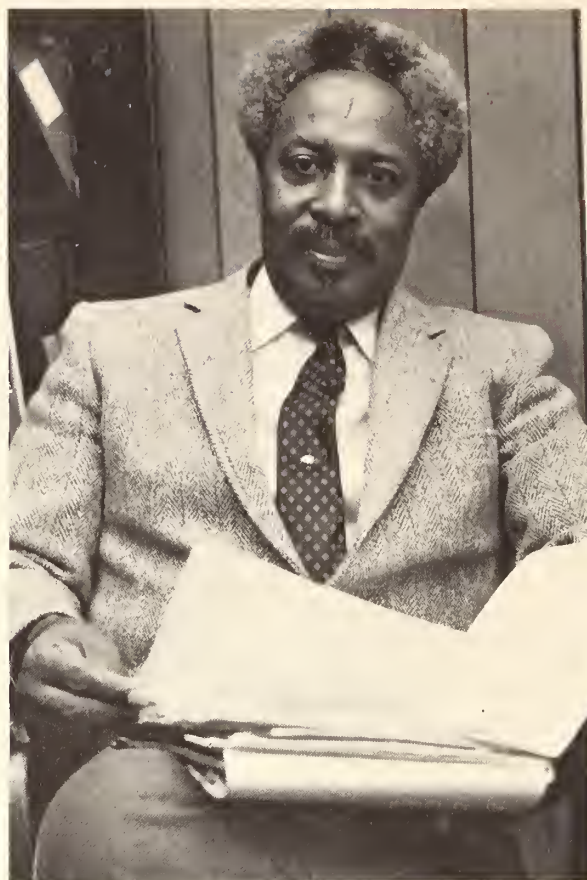
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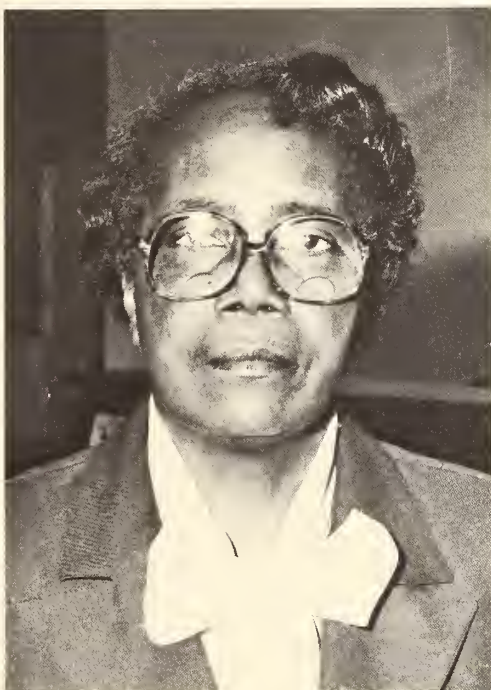


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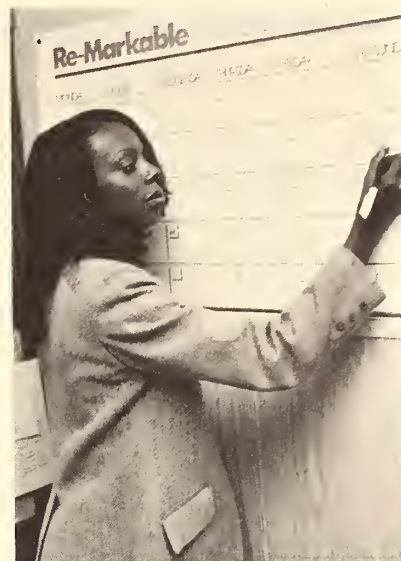


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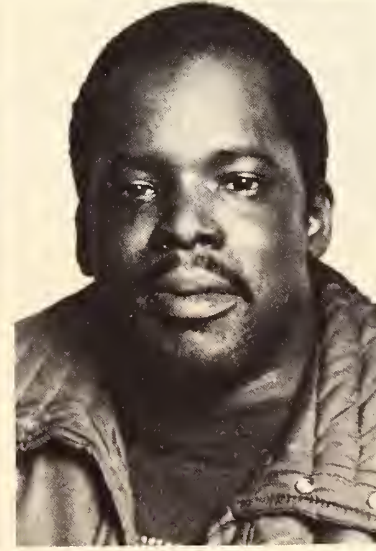
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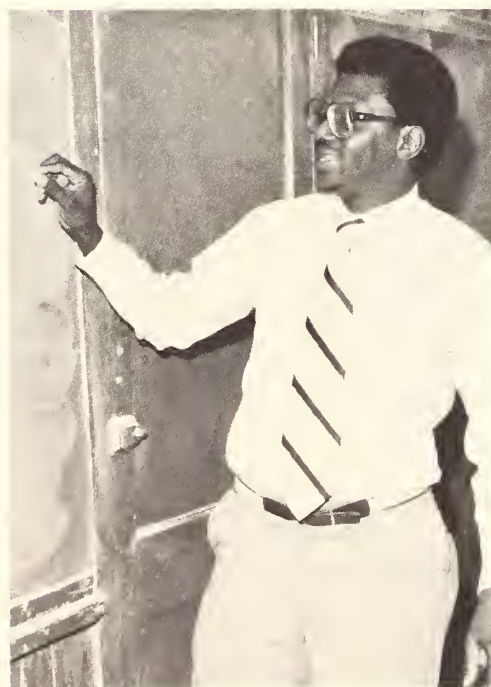
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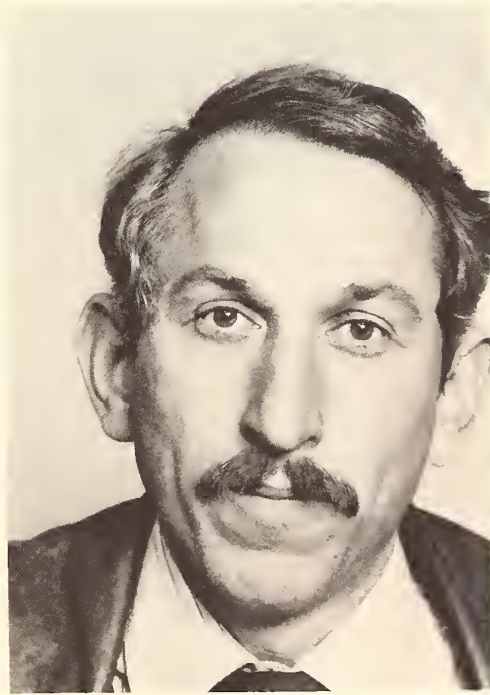
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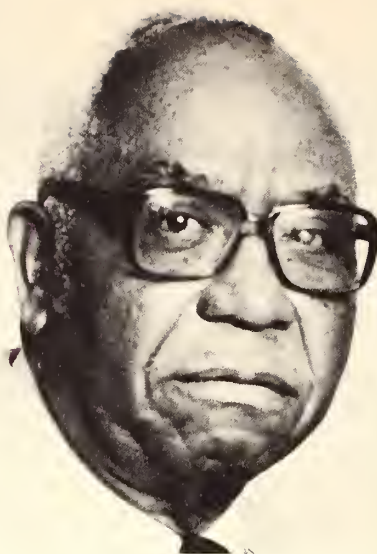


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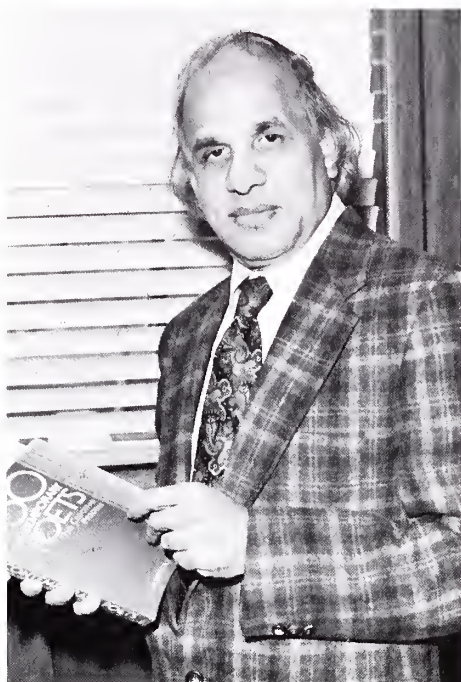


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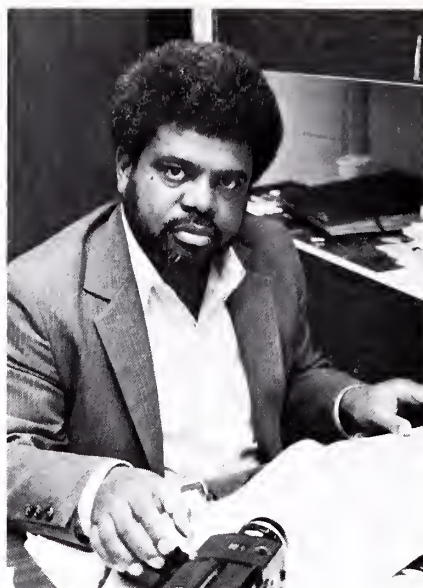


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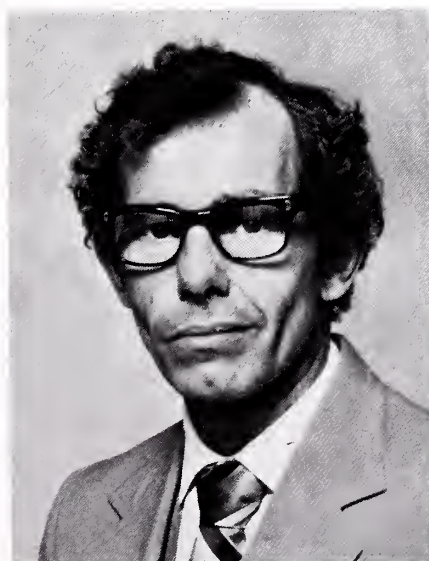
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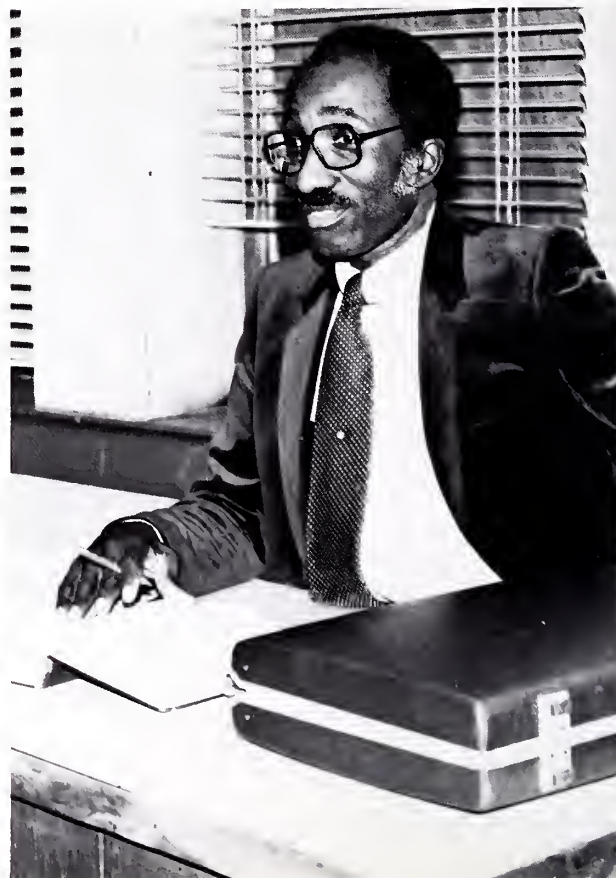
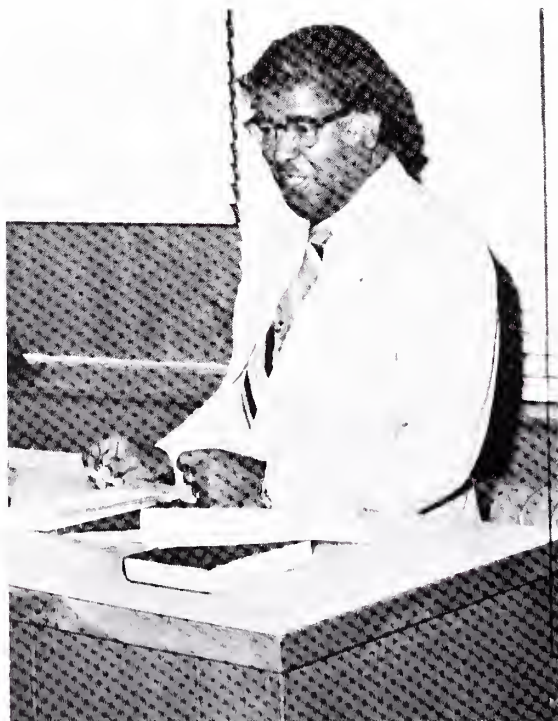
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The School of Religion has devised programs geared to prepare persons for the ministry, at whatever level these persons might be found, provided such individuals are willing to make the efforts necessary to lift themselves to the point where they will be proficient in their area of performance.

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A. Douglas
Food Services Manager



Edna Wiley (Evening Supervisor), Essie Hudson, Janie Prioleau, Mary Alice Prioleau, Malikah Madyun and Harry Rush.



Patricia Kornegay
Assistant

MAINTENANCE STAFF

Top Photo—Oralee Britton, Dora M. Miller, Ruby M. Burroughs, and Ada M. Wilson.

Bottom Photo—Martin Holloman, William Richardson, Eugene Horne, Roosevelt Wilson, James C. Dennis and Harris Gaymon.



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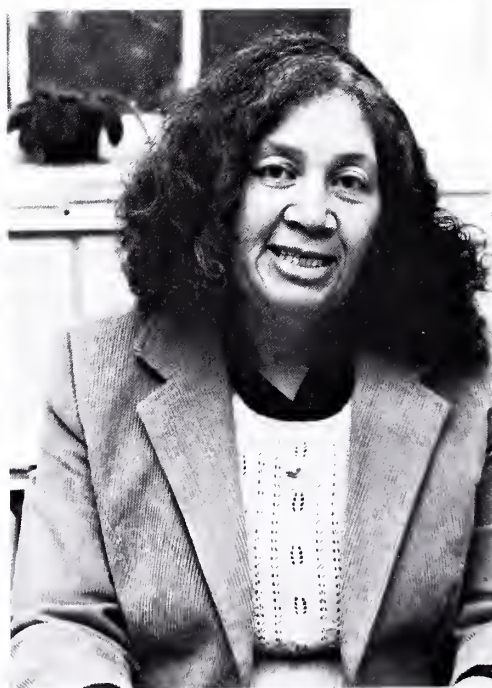
SPECIAL PROGRAMS . . .



President Luns C. Richardson addresses an Upward Bound Assembly.



Anita Lawson
Secretary



Ruthell Muldrow
Secretary

A LOOK AHEAD . . . HIGHLIGHTS



POSES, POSES, POSES . . .

1982-83 was a year of significant activities highlighted by lecture series, visitation days and assembly programs. Students took advantage of the opportunities by attending and participating in the many events. At left Ziphia Lumpkin is crowned Miss Freshman at the Annual Talent Affair as attendants look on. Julius C. Cook and family take a pose at Parents Day (lower left) while below Freshmen Class President Kenny Rose gives a classic "Face of the Future" pose. The man certainly is not camera shy.



INTRODUCTION

Ms. Evelyn Hall, Chairperson of the Division of Social Sciences, History and Pre-Law Studies, and Advisor to the Social Studies Club, begins the program by outlining the rules of the debate and introducing the judges.

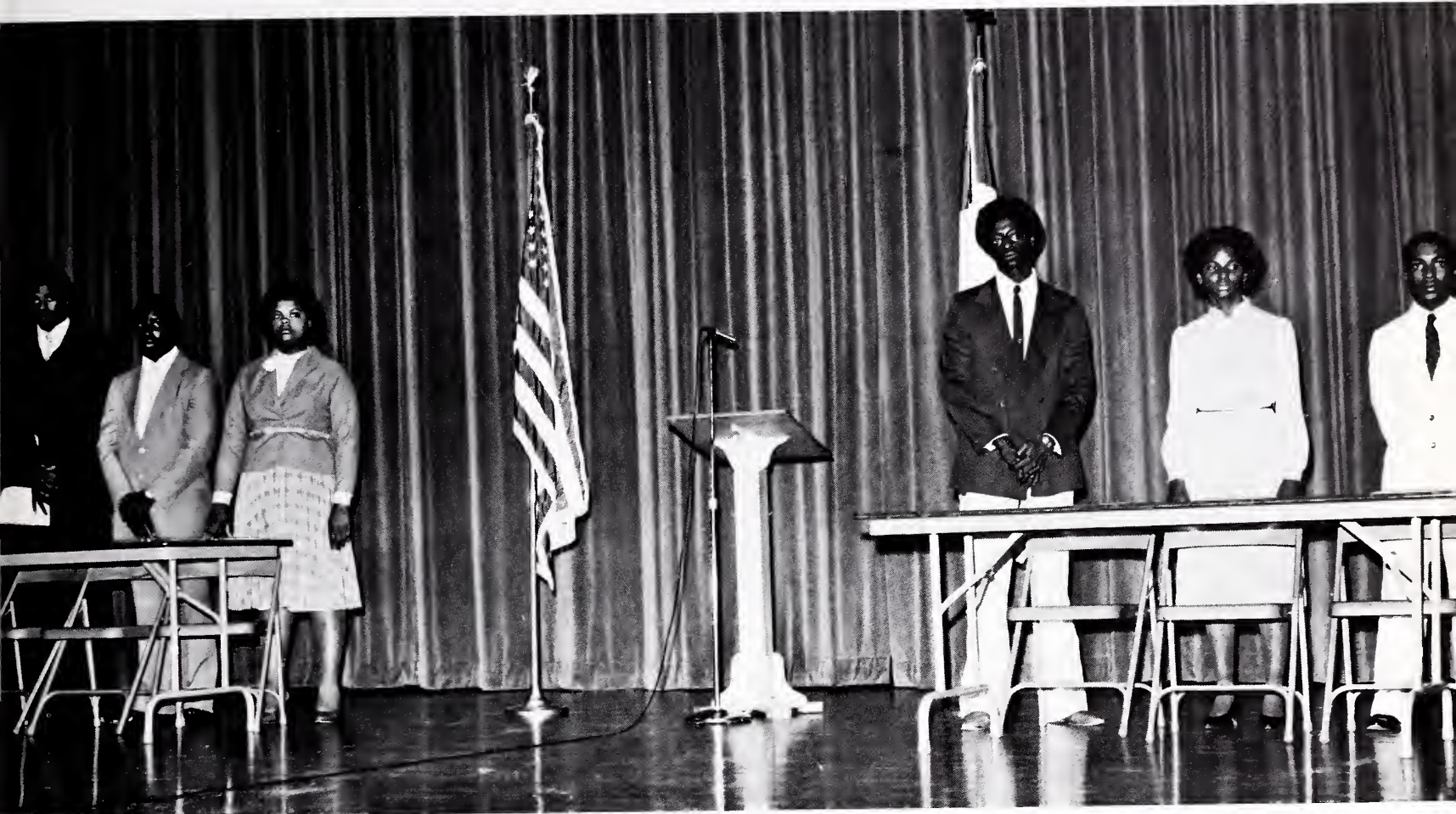


DEBATE



The Social Studies Club sponsored debate on the United States Constitution was one of the most exciting assemblies of the year. Two three-person student teams presented arguments in the affirmative and the negative on the relevancy of the constitution today. Above, Edward Williams makes his point while right, Anseleta Cameron, a teammate, follows through.





Above, a shot of both teams as they are introduced by Ms. Hall; while at right, Phillip Brown responds to the arguments presented by the other side with some facts of his own. The debate stimulated other students to take a good look at the constitution as America's most precious historical document. Both teams did an outstanding job.



LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER SCENES

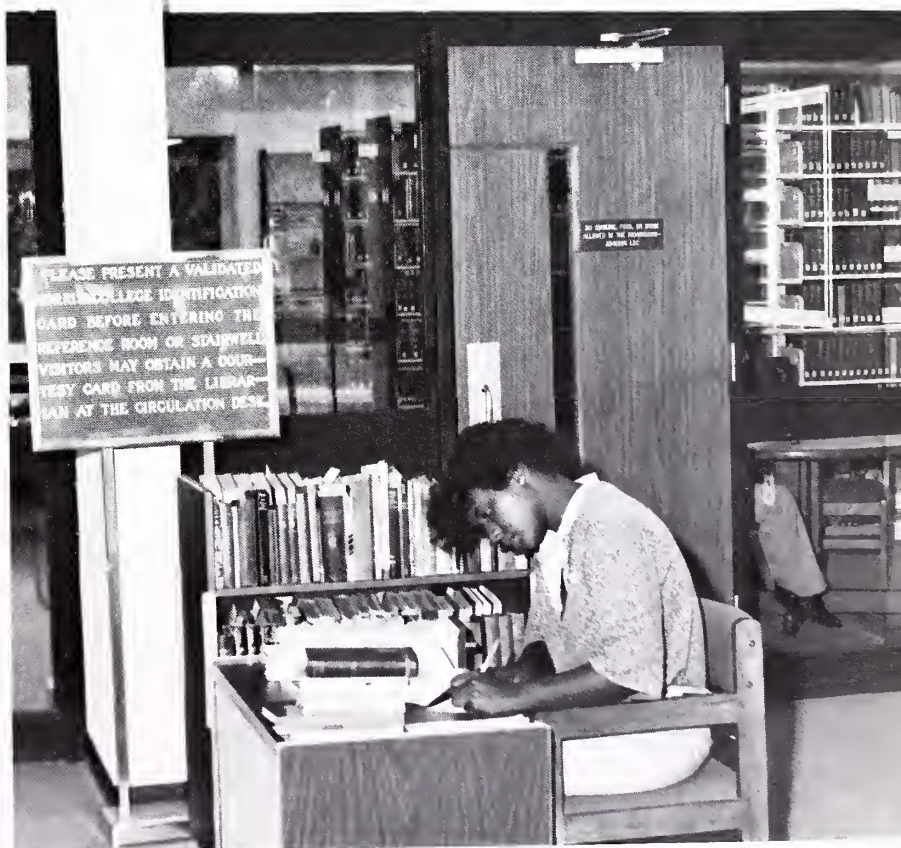
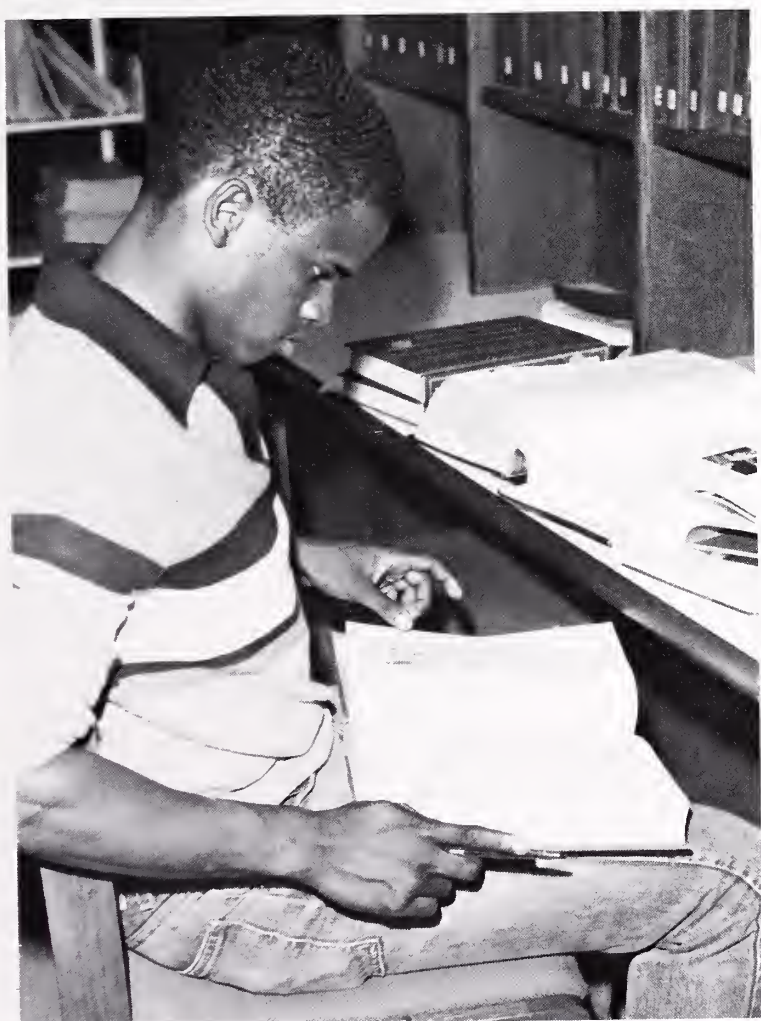


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TALENT TIME

Class of '83 shows
Variety at annual talent show





SPECIAL CITATION
TO
1982-83 SEAC CHAMPIONS
The Morris College Hornets

<i>NAME</i>	<i>CLASS</i>	<i>POSITION</i>	<i>HEIGHT</i>	<i>WEIGHT</i>	<i>HOMETOWN</i>
Belk, Steven	Soph.	G	6'-2"	175	Albany, GA
Bowman, Zackery	Soph.	G	5'-10"	165	Charleston, SC
Deas, Jerome	Fresh.	F	6'-5"	165	Charleston, SC
Green, James Jr.	Jr.	F	6'-5"	175	Turbeville, SC
James, Andrew III	Fresh.	G	5'-11"	144	Conway, SC
Laster, Curtis	Fresh.	F	6'-2"	184	Albany, GA
Lewis, Dennis	Soph.	G	6'-0"	180	Ocala, Fla.
McKissick, Ruben	Senior	G	6'-9"	190	Jonesville, SC
Rutledge, Donnie	Senior	F	6'-4"	180	Shreveport, LA
Sellers, Tyrone	Senior	F	6'-8"	185	Holly Hill, SC
Shaw, Glen	Fresh.	G	5'-10"	159	Lane, SC
Washington, Robert	Soph.	F	6'-0"	170	Georgetown, SC
Sneed, Darryl E.	Senior	G	6'-0"	180	Albany, GA

And
Head Coach Clarence Houck
1982-83 SEAC COACH OF THE YEAR

CONGRATULATIONS!!!



SPIRIT BOOSTERS

People Pepper-Uppers . . .

Despite the losses we suffered, the cheerleaders were always there to keep the spirits soaring. There was something about this cheerleading squad that the "M.C." Hornets had never seen—magic. The magic that help to keep the fans excited and on their toes, as well as that of others.

CHEERLEADERS (left)

Top—Sharon Sweeney and Robin Cassidy. Middle—Ziphilia Lumpkin and Regina Rainey. Kneeling—Miram Hudson, Frances Stevenson, and Angela Silver.



Cheerleaders pose with their advisor, Ada Boynton (Top Photo).





SO HOT, WE CAN'T BE STOPPED!!

SO HOT HE CAN'T BE STOPPED!

Clafin's basketball club can not handle #20 Curtis Laster as he goes up for a jump shot to add another two points to the Hornets score.

WAY TO GO SELLERS!

Tyrone Sellers lets Clafin's player know that he is perfectly capable of handling the round hall as he brings it down the court for a possible two points.

REBOUND KING!!

Ruben McKissick lets the boys know that he is in no playing mood as he out jumps them all for the rebound.

SEVILLE GUNS TWO!

Seville lets everyone know that he is the "real deal" as he makes a jump shot for two points.



ACTION AT ITS BEST . . .

Below: Picture 1—Tyrone (Ice) Sellers #44 hits a jumper as
Reuben McKissick #50 looks on.

Right: Picture 2—M.C. Cheerleaders cheering on the
Hornets during a time out.

Lower Left: Picture 3—Jerome Deas #25 and Zackery
Bowman #35 goes after a rebound during a game with the
Claflin Panthers.



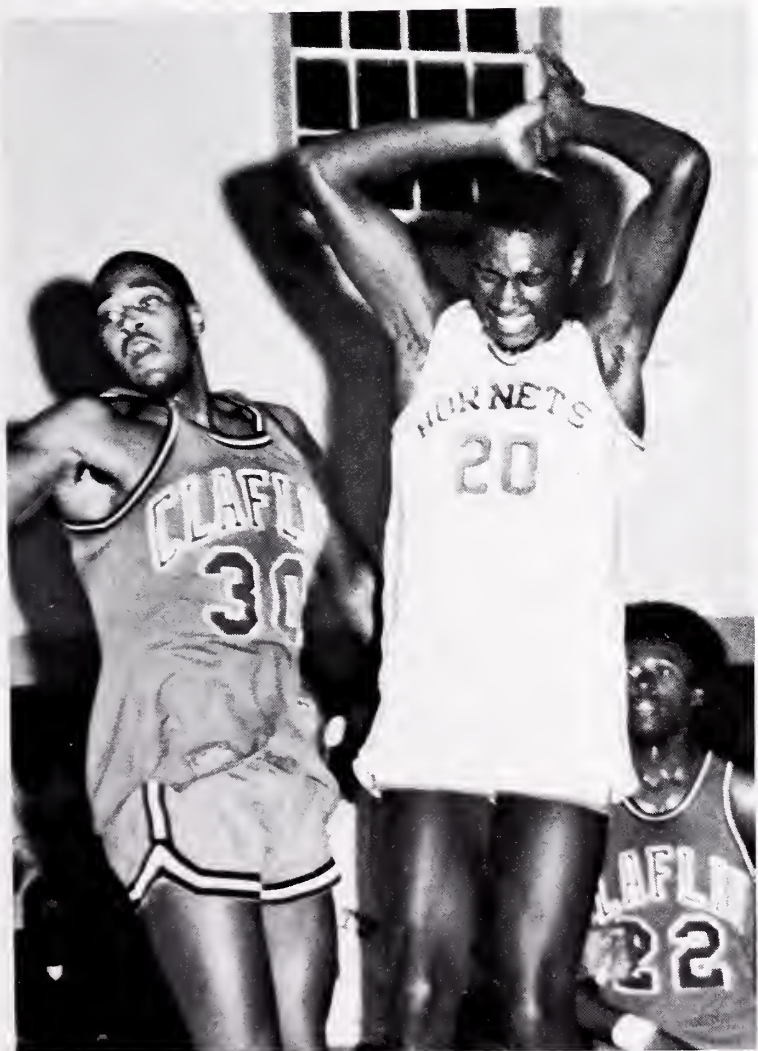


THE SWEET THRILL OF VICTORY . . .

Left: Picture 4—Curtis Laster #20 frowns after he loses the ball.

Lower Left: Picture 5—Zachery Bowman hits a layup as Jerome Deas trails.

Below: Picture 6—Donnie (Dr. Love) Rutledge scores two points as a Claflin player tries to block his shot.





SLAM!! SLAM SLAM!!

"All for the Hornets stand up and holler"

The true excitement of the game was when a player slam-dunked the ball for a quick two points. At the left the crowd peers anxiously at a stolen pass in the Clafin game.

Curtis Laster (lower left) demonstrates the dunk in true form as a frustrated Clafin player commits a foul attempting to stop him.

Below—Excitement is in the air as the crowd rises to a frenzy at the dynamic slam!

At right, "Grove" McKissick follows the slam with a layup of his own. Too bad Clafin, Hornets are dynamite!!!!





It's Not A LION ROCK, It's Not A LIO
It's -O-N-E-T



LADY HORNETS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

STANDING—Anthony White, Assistant Coach, Felecia Randolph, Lorretta Frierson Graham, Jackie Oxline, Cynthia Nelson, Marie Jones, Zelma Lewis, Suzette Smalls, Sophia Lattimore, Scorer, Pricilla Rice, Coach. KNEELING—Cynthia Clinkscales, Pricilla Munguin.

LIGHTING FAST

Right—We have the lighting fast Cynthia Clinkscales, better known as CC, who has led the Hornet girls basketball team to several fast breaks.





A LOT OF HUSTLE!!

SHARP SHOOTER

No need to look, just put the points on the board! You can be sure its going to fall when Cynthia Nelson is on the line.

GET ON DOWN MS. PRESIDENT

Don't look now Belinda because it is your chance to score some points. As the cheerleaders would say—let me see you get down! Belinda, our SGA President, demonstrates her athletic ability against the opposition.

DID IT FALL?

Make that free throw Suzette because we really do need it to win the game. She did.



GET BACK!!

Right—Make way girls here comes Lighting Fast CC. On another fast break scoring two more points.

Below—Step back Benedict and let the Hornets show you how to do their thing, because there is no one who can do it like the Hornets can.





Upper left—Cynthia Nelson is looking to make the basket that will keep the game close.

Above—Girls, where is the ball!! Grab it before the other team finds it.

Left—Wow! A basketball suspended in midair. The girls are wondering when will it come down.



PEOPLE
HAVING
FUN . . .

STUDENT LIFE



FROM BEING SERIOUS TO QUITE MISCHIEVIOUS

Getting together to study, going to the Learning Resources Center or to the residence hall mini libraries, heavy talks about the issues of the day on the yard and in dormitory rooms were all a part of student life.

For relaxation we walked downtown to check out the stores. Sometimes we played volleyball, and basketball. Backgammon was the most popular game.

Some of us did a lot of reading. Novels, fiction, magazines and the bathroom walls were most popular.

"Another World," "The Young and the Restless," "The Guiding Light," and "General Hospital," were among the most popular soap operas. Unfortunately "Texas" was taken off of the air. Beverly Brooks, Linda Scott, Doretha Williams, Cynthia Warren, Jacqueline Gadsen and Janice Brown were soap opera experts. Not to mention Chris Coleman.

Sports was the order of duty for most of the fellows (next to Legare Hall, of course). Another popular TV show was "Night Rider." Dallas, the Jeffersons, Falcon Crest, Hill Street Blues, Quincy, and Gimme A Break were also well watched by the Morris College Family.

We also played bingo, watched SGA sponsored movies and attended basketball games.

For devilment, some anonymous persons accidentally "borrowed" the dining hall silverware. The playboys of the campus moved from dorm to dorm playing Don Juan and Rudolph Valentino.





STEPPIN' IN STYLE

TOP LEFT—Some of the members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority seem to be into the experimenting of formulas. Jackie Jenkins, Pansy Walker, and Katreen Hayes seem to be discussing how to avoid blowing up the building.

BOTTOM LEFT—Don't tell us that you have had us fooled at this time! Sophomore Teresa Marshall seems to have forgotten what her sex is as she attempts to enter the men's restroom. (of course, she was just kidding)

ABOVE—Shoes—Feet-and-Toes
These unidentified students are not ashamed to let the holes hang out and the smells go free.

LEFT—True Love in friendship
Lottie Jenkins and Sophia Latimore are not ashamed to demonstrate their valuable friendship in public. Ham it all, girls!



RELAXATION AND HARD WORK

Listening to the music of our favorite entertainers including the chorale, Gospel Choir, J.J. Johnson, Anthony Williamson and Valerie Bartles and Thomas Henderson high-lighted assembly programs.

Popular groups were Vanity 6, Prince, Times, and Cameo. Male vocalists Luther Vandrose, Lionel Richie, Marvin Gaye, Michael Jackson and Stevie Wonder joined female vocalists Janet Jackson, Diana Ross, Melba Moore and Jennifer Holiday in delighting us.

The top five songs of the year were:

- 1) Sexual Healing—Marvin Gaye
- 2) She Loves Me Back—Luther Vandross
- 3) Truly—Lionel Richie
- 4) Muscles—Diana Ross
- 5) Young Love—Janet Jackson

Me and my Twin seems to be what Doretha Williams is saying as she looks at the skeleton.

Could Ruthie Jones, Teresa Marshall, and Renita Meyers really be studying or just making it seem as if they are into the academics? If they are really studying, their smiles and pleasant faces show that they enjoy their work.





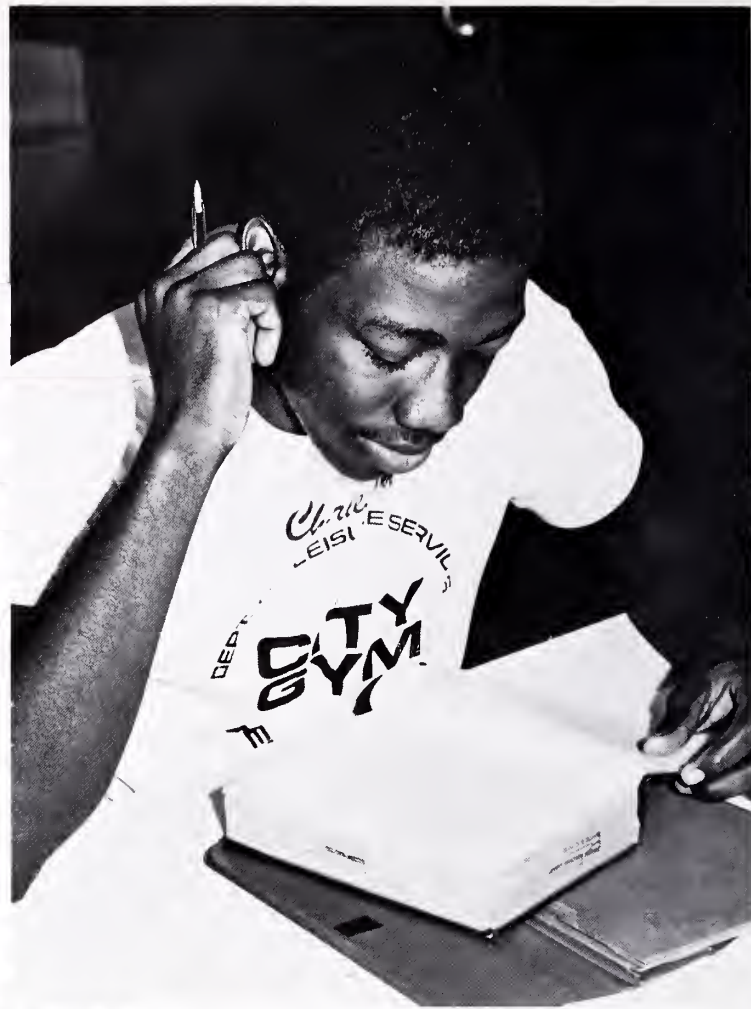
Looking for something? Renita Meyers looks in the trash can for something. Maybe she should have been a little more careful.

Work and More Work

Computer courses require spending extra hours of studying in order to stay on top of time. Jason Belk and Virgil Wiley appear to know how to stay on the right road to hard work and good grades.

When they are not cracking on the ladies they are cracking on pecans, Levern Short, Jason Belk, Ralph Singleton, and Herman "CoCo" Smalls enjoy their leisure time conversing with one another and other things. Herman, what's in that cup? Don't worry, we trust you and we know that it is only kool-ade from the dining hall.





IT'S A SERIOUS MATTER . . .

The most serious side of student life was study.

Upper left

Ann Watson and Charles Moore do not seem to be just having a casual conversation. Look at the smiles on their faces. Ann, what is the man talking about?

Upper right

Zackary Bowman is sure to be able to summarize the chapters in this book. It must be interesting because he's been there for over two hours now.

Left

David Talley, please put your paper back into your notebook and put the books back on the shelves because it is plain to see that it is "fake material"

Eat your heart out and more books to you. With all of those books, you are sure to get a grade of A.

Right

It looks to be a "serious matter," Ann McBride takes her work to be no joke or smiling matter as she works on a formula.







LEISURE TIME . . .

ABOVE—Sometimes it is so hard to use the telephone in the dormitories due to the long waiting lines. Well, Sophia Latimore just couldn't wait in line, therefore she went to the corner booths. So it must have been an emergency. It probably is incorrect to assume that she is calling home for money, which can get to be a real emergency after a while. When her parents find out what she is calling for, they will probably hang up and use the money for the long distance telephone call that they accepted.



ABOVE RIGHT—You can't walk down there! Willie Austin is so involved into his work that he is willing to work anyplace, even on the floor.

BOTTOM RIGHT—Who will win, Mike or Curtis? Michael Mathis and Curtis Lester take advantage of the recreational time by playing a game of ping pong.



MR. DOUGLAS' CUISINE

LOWER LEFT—As Lottie Jenkins laughs, Birdie Porter is amazed to see her food move on her plate. Poor thing, should she eat it or should she not.

LEFT—The whole gang meets in the school's cafeteria for a very delicious meal. From left to right: Jackie Helton, Anseletta Cameron, Herman Smalls, Marie Bradford, Jackie Johnson, Dorothy Williams and Myra Butler.

BELOW—The doors have just opened and everybody is rushing to eat. Don't push Anthony, There is enough for everyone. Hey Beverly, get in line. No cutting!

The dining hall was the source of much conversation. Under new management, Mr. Douglas, many improvements were made. A luscious salad bar, better deserts and overall food quality and variety made eating in Daniels Dining Hall a pleasurable experience. Big eaters such as Windell Lyons, Linda Scott, Randy Moore, Anthony Todd, Suzette Smalls, Priscilla Mungin and Robert Washington led the way in seconds, thirds and fourths of our daily appetizers. Daily music was provided by Timothy Flowers, Norman Robinson and James Brown (boxes).





DORMITORY LIVING . . .

Dennis "Magic" Lewis takes a little time off for relaxation. Sometimes you just get tired of the hustle and bustle of college life. Then its time to pack it all up and do as Dennis is doing.

Talk about an experience—try dormitory living!! Study, play games, socializing and of course, watching television were a part of the experience. Becoming friends with many different people was the most rewarding of the experience.

Problem solving was the task of the senates. Legare Hall, Brawley-Starks Hall, Daniels Hall, and Dobbins-Keith-Whitener Hall were all hubs of activity—our homes away from home. Most of us had two or three room-mates who quickly became pals and best buddies.

We had socials, dances, bake sales as fund-raising projects for the Thanksgiving Rally. The biggest problems were noise and roaches. We attempted to solve these problems by establishing quiet hours (It actually worked, sometimes) and by telling the more untidy students not to bring food into the rooms (it barely worked, but we tried hard anyway). The dorms were sprayed at least once per month.

Students helped to maintain supervision through the Residents Assistant Program. Some of the more lively dormitory people were Charles Brown, Daryl Houck, Al Mitchell, and Joseph



Davenport. Also, Beverly Scott, Lisa Gainey, Sandra Hollomon, Ziphia Lumpkin, and Gail Myers.

On the quiet side were Rodie Lamb, Carol Frazier, Birdie Porter, Cynthia Warren, George Parsons, and Lena Parsons.

Loudmouths were Gwen Williamson, Melvedean Ford, Ruth Ann Holman, and Andrew James, III.

Darryl Wright and Neolis Johnson, Jr. were good decorators, assisted by David Talley. Other helpful folk were Christopher Coleman and Sophia Latimore.

CHEESE! TAKE MY PICTURE.

Ah, come on fellows, it looks as if someone got the word that the photographer was coming. Gregory Style, Roger Williams, and Edward Anderson (Above) demonstrate that with study, and rest, good grades can be made. It sure beats running around the campus, listening to loud music, and making low grades. To the left, Marion Pinckney is watching television (ETV, of course), but at the same time has his mind focused on his work during quiet hours in Daniels Hall.





UNTIL NEXT YEAR . . .

Memories of student life are life-long memories to all of us, especially we who are planning on graduating and entering the "real" world. Carolyn Frazier and Faye Prince seem to be summing up the good times and the bad times of their Morris College experience.

The books, the many student activities, the

good times in the dormitory and in the city, the various cultural enrichment experiences, our times in class—and most of all, the many friends all made the experience a worthwhile one.

These memories will be with us forever:
 "Morris our college dear
 With hearts filled with cheer

We come to thee
 Throughout life's checkered
 ways
 Thy name we'll ever praise
 Teacher of youthful ways
 All hail to thee."

A LOOK BACK: SPECIAL EVENTS HIGHLIGHTS



CLASS OF 1982 DEPARTS TO SERVE

The 71st Baccalaureate Commencement exercise featured Dr. Samuel Proctor, Professor of Education, Graduate School of Education, Rutgers University as guest speaker. Eighty members of the class entered the work force to serve the community.

The Commencement was well attended with seemingly 1500 plus persons present. Dr. Proctor delivered a soul-stirring message which provided words of wisdom to both the graduating class and to those who aspire to be graduate one day. Above: Michael Forehand, outgoing SGA President receives words of congratulations from President Richardson and Dr. W.H. Neal, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

To the left, Gloria Mungo gives a lovely smile as Queen Spann, Director of Admissions and Records, looks on.



ALUMNI DAY WAS TIME OF REFLECTIONS

Alumni Day was a time for graduates to come together to reflect on old times as well as to welcome the new Class of 1982. Brenda Dixon, National Alumni President, brought a successful tenure to an end and turned the presidency over to Dr. Bennie Anderson.

Dr. Bernice Stukes-Mose, a professor and coordinator of special Education at South Carolina State College delivered an inspirational Banquet address.

Highlight of the Banquet was the announcement of a gift of \$5,000 from Dr. W.E. Price, a member of the class of 1924 and a graduate of Morris College High School in 1920. The gift will be used to endow a scholarship and to the Alumni support fund.

The interest from the fund is to be expended annually in three equal shares to a deserving male and female student and the alumni association. Students shall be selected with emphasis on character as well as scholastic ability. The award will be presented as the "W.E. Price and Ada Lee Price Memorial Scholarship Fund."



Above Dr. Stukes-Mose delivers the Banquet address. Above right—Dr. W.E. Price and President Richardson. Right—Brenda Dixon, outgoing National Alumni Association President bids farewell to the group.





DR. CANTY SPEAKS FOR SCHOOL OF RELIGION CONVOCATION

On Tuesday, October 12, the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Canty, outgoing president of the Progressive National Baptist Convention, and pastor of Savannah Grove Baptist Church, Effingham, was the guest speaker for the opening convocation of the Morris College School of Religion. The Convocation, a tradition at the College, was held at 11 a.m. in the Neal-Jones Auditorium.

Canty, a Sumter native, received his B.D. and D.D. degrees from Morris College. He has also studied at the Interdenominational Theological Center, Atlanta, Georgia.

He serves as president, Job's Mortuary Inc.; vice president, Savannah Grove Branch, NAACP; vice worthy father, Sons and Daughters of Job, Grand Lodge; and noble grand, Gamcock Lodge, United Order of Odd Fellows.



Photos—(Above) Dr. Canty chats with student Jacqueline Dickey and a visitor from the city. Middle—Platform guests and program participants included: (left to right) President Richardson, Dr. Canty, Dean Isaiah Harvey, and Dr. L.W. Williams. (Bottom) Congratulations are received from students (l to r) Wesley Crawford, Ronald Barton, and Roberta Brown, as Ralph Singleton looks on.





FAMILY AFFAIR

Parents Day provided a wonderful opportunity for the immediate campus family and the families of the many students to come together in a grand reunion. Parents were treated to informational sessions, a student talent hour, and a special dinner.

Highlight of the day was the crowning of the Mother of the Campus. Mrs. Catherine McCaw Jenkins of Dalzell, S.C. received the honor. A member of Joshua Baptist Church, Mrs. Jenkins serves on the missionary society and usher board. She also sings on the Senior Choir.

Pictured above, Mrs. Jenkins poses with President Richardson and her three daughters who are presently students (l to r) Pamela, Cathy and Jacqueline. Four other children have attended Morris College in the past.

To the right, student Kenneth Dickey introduces his mother to Dean Eliza Black (center).





PRE-THANKSGIVING PROGRAM HONORS DR. PAULINE THOMPSON

A special Pre-Thanksgiving Program was held on Wednesday evening, November 24. The program was labeled the "Harvest Festival Rally," sponsored by the Woman's Baptist State Convention. Dr. Mamie Coker, first vice-president of the Convention, presided in the absence of Dr. Anna Reuben, Convention, presided in the absence of Dr. Anna Reuben, Convention president, who was absent due to illness.

The program honored the late Dr. Pauline Thompson of Pendleton, SC., a former Trustee Board member, and outstanding worker in the Woman's Convention. The Women also raised nearly \$30,000 toward their Thanksgiving Day effort.

Pictured left, Dr. Coker presides at the program; while below members of Dr. Thompson's family are recognized for their attendance.





THANKSGIVING RALLY HIGHLIGHTS FUND— RAISING

Activities scheduled for Morris College Thanksgiving Day Homecoming included an alumni reception, the annual Thanksgiving Rally Program, and the annual Homecoming Parade.

The school set the Thanksgiving Rally goal at \$500,000 which represented half of the \$1 million annual goal. The rally was the major fund raising affair for the college.

The day began at 7 a.m. with a sunrise service sponsored by the Baptist Student Union in the Lecture Room of the Wilson-Booker Building.

The alumni reception began at 10 a.m. in the library of the Wilson-Booker Science Building. Alumni reports on the Thanksgiving Rally were made at that time.

Rev. Dr. W.H. Neal, Sr., chairman, Morris College Board of Trustees, was the guest speaker at the annual Baptist Family program, which began at 11 a.m. in the Garrick-Boykin Gymnasium.

The homecoming parade began at 1:30 p.m. at the intersection of Harvin, Telephone, and Oakland Streets, and proceeded north on North Main to the campus.



THE RALLY NETTED OVER \$275,000 TOWARD GOAL



Morris College President, Dr. Luns C. Richardson, says over \$275,000 was raised at the annual Rally Program held Thanksgiving Day.

"Reports from the Baptist Educational and Missionary Convention and its auxiliaries, the Morris College faculty, staff and student body, alumni, and the Sumter business community have given us a good start toward our goal of \$1 million," Richardson said.

The Rally is the college's major fund-raising affair and monies raised will go for general operations, campus improvements and the Endowment Fund.

Thanksgiving Day activities also served as celebration of the College's 75th Anniversary.



Opposite page top—The Diamond Jubilee Seal is rather imposing behind Dr. Neal, guest speaker. Opposite page bottom: Vanessa Sutton, Miss Morris College, gives historical background on Morris College during the program. Top: Over 1,000 persons were present for the Rally. Left: Dr. Richardson receives gift from State YWA President, Dr. Arabella Rich. Above: President J.O. Rich presides at the program.

I LOVE THE PARADE

The 1982 Homecoming Parade highlighted a full schedule of activities on Thursday, November 25, 1982. The center of attraction this year was the charming Miss Ollie Hampton, a sophomore from Camden, South Carolina, who was crowned Miss Homecoming.

The parade was comprised of several entries from members of the Morris College family, distinguished dignitaries, the Sumter Community, the Baptist Family of South Carolina, and several high school bands.

The 1982 Homecoming Parade was a very exciting event.

Right: That's right, blow me a tune, Mayewood High School Band because I just love the way you play. This Band got off. They had everybody jumping up and down.

Below: The Miss Homecoming float was very elegant.



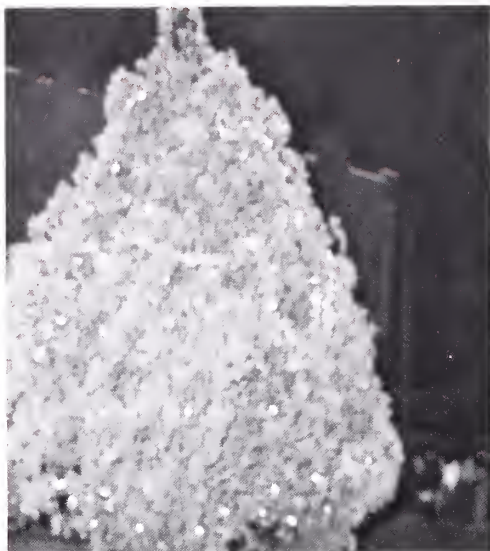


Left: These two little guys had front row seats as they saw the whole Parade coming through the Front gate. The one at the wheel is Tommy, son of Nina Brown, the President's secretary. The other one is a good friend who he will meet Tommy again next year. Same place, same time, same tractor.

Below: Miss AKA, Lottie Jenkins, is enjoying her ride in the Thanksgiving Parade. Lottie is looking very pretty as she looks and greets the crowd with her smile. Her driver is Raymond Cook. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha!!



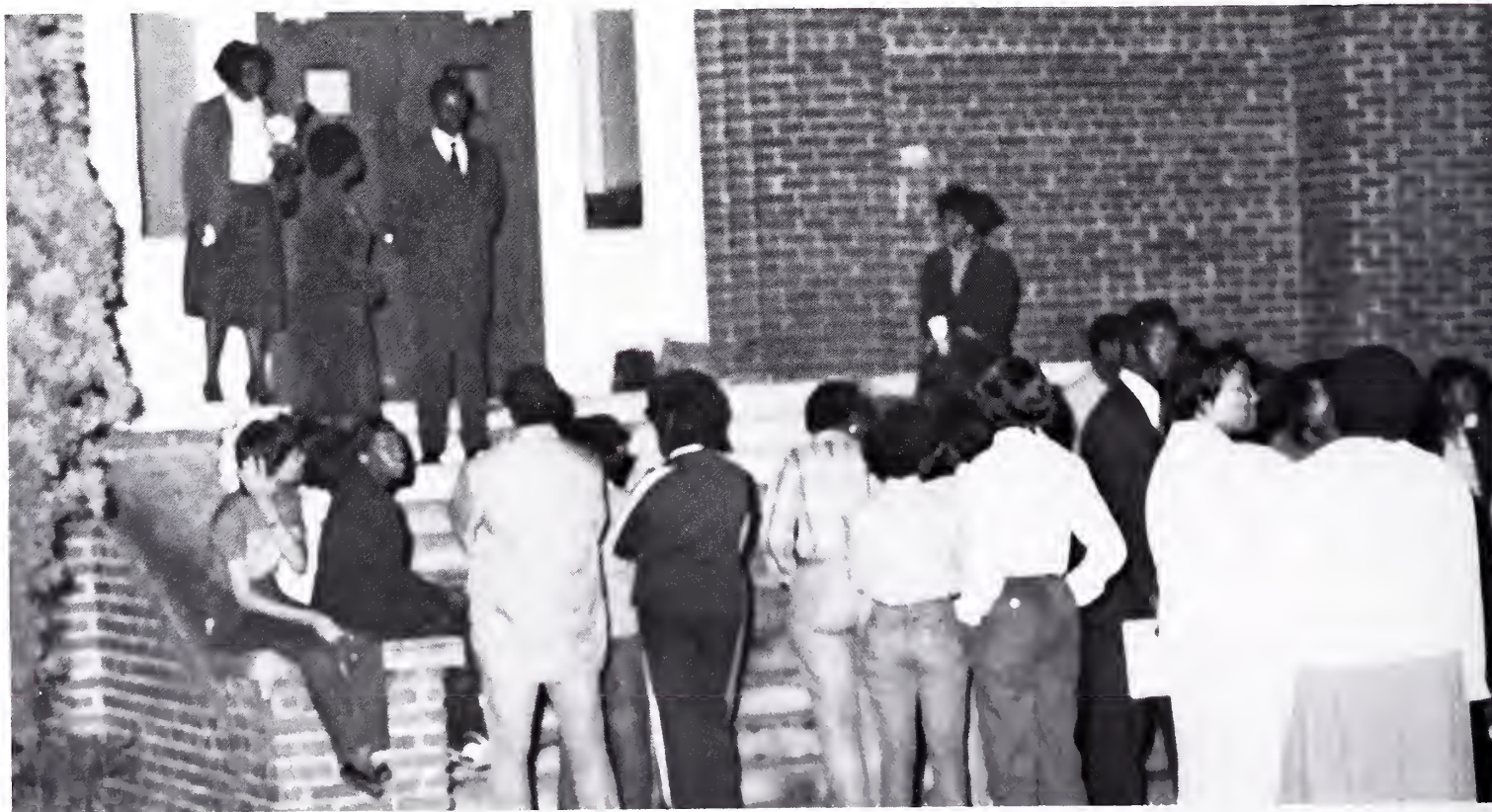
Left. Step, Step, Step. Left, Right, Left. That's it girls, keep in step girls as you march through the front gate at Morris. You all look so pretty in your school colors. These majorettes, like many other young ladies, added a special touch to the parade.



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

December ushered in the Christmas spirit on the campus. A beautiful Christmas tree lit the campus and put us all in a spirit joy, peace, and goodwill. Student Affairs sponsored the annual "Lighting of the Green," and the Whole Morris College Family gathered to sing Christmas Carols and to receive bags of fruit.

A Christmas dance was held in the Garrick-Boykin Gymnasium. A special feature of the Christmas season was the decorating of the dor-



itory doors. This year's doors were fabulous.

The Morris Choral rendered an outstanding Christmas concert.

Top left, the Christmas tree brightens up the campus with beautiful colored lights. Top right, Cynthia Warren and Sophia Latimore's door looks good in Legare. Above, students gather full of joy and the Christmas spirit at the "Lighting of

the Green," To the right Anita Green, Brazine Thompson and Gertrude McFadden provide a lively door in Dobbins Keith-Whitener Hall.

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OF A
WHITE
CHRISTMAS

MERRY
CHRISTMAS



ANITA
BRAZINE
AND
GUSSIE



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CHRISTMAS PLAY
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HARD WORKING PEOPLE . . .

1983 HORNET STAFF:
Below—WAYNE FRINKS (layout)
Right: DORETHA WILLIAMS (layout) and SOPHIA
LATIMORE (copy);
Bottom: ULYSSES SWEENEY (co-advisor), ARLENE
GREEN (typist) and ROBERT WASHINGTON (sports).





Top—CAROLYN FRAZIER (editor/typist), DAVID WEEKS (advisor), and CASANDRA JOHNSON (copy);
Left—JOSEPH BRYSON (layout)
Above—LINDA SCOTT (copy).

NOT PICTURED:
BEVERLY BROOKS (sports), DAVID TALLEY (copy),
VANESSA SUTTON (typist) and FAYE PRINCE (copy).

SENIOR DIRECTORY

BELK, JASON Albany, GA
Major: Business Administration
Member of Morris College Basketball Team 1979-80, Business Club, Bro. Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., Dean of Pledge of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., 1981-82, and Sargeant at Arms for Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc.

BOSTIC, MAYHUE
HOWARD III Chester, SC
Major: Fine Arts
Minor: Media Arts
Virgo
Secretary; Assistant Secretary of Daniels Hall Men's Senate, Morris College Chorale NAACP, YMCA, Pre-Alumni Club, Morris College Players, President; Secretary; Vice Presidents of Xi Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., Library Committee of the SGA Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, Inc.
Outstanding Young Men of America and Dean's List

BRADFORD, ALICE MARIE Dazell, SC
Major: Business Administration
Capricorn
Business Club, Basketball.

BROMELL, DORALENE Plantersville, SC
Major: Business Administration
Scorpio
National Student Business League, NAACP and Pre-Alumni Club.

BUTLER, MYRA MARIE Bishopville, SC
Major: Business
Aquarius
President of DKW Senate, Treasurer of National Student Business League, Parliamentarian of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., and Peer Counselor
Dean's List 1980 and 1982

BYRD, GLORIA Greenville, SC
Major: Mathematics
Scorpio
President of Legare Hall Senate, Treasurer of Sophomore Class, Treasurer of Mathematics Club for 4 years, Treasurer of SGA 1981-82 Dean of Pledges of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., 1981-82 and Vice President of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., 1982-83, Judiciary Committee 1981-82.
Outstanding Freshman Lady 1979-80, Outstanding Work-Study Student of the Year 1980-81, Miss Alpha Phi Alpha 1981-82, Third Attendant to Miss Homecoming 1980-81.

CHAMPION, EVELYN Dazell, SC
Major: Fine Arts
Minor: Media
Cancer
Honor Student, O.R. Reuben Scholar.

CLARK, VIRGIL Charleston, SC
Major: Elementary Education
Virgo
Vice President of Senior Class, Keeper of Records and Seal Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., Student Representative Board of Trustees, Chaplin of Morris College Players, President of Morris College Chorale, SNEA and Choir, and Soph-

omore Class Fund raising Committee.
Most Outstanding Man of America, Most Outstanding Freshman, Honor Student, Winner of Geneva Thompson Award, Outstanding Tenor Award.

COE, FAITH MARSELLA Darlington, SC
Major: Social Studies
Libra
Hornet's Yearbook Staff and member of Social Studies Club.

DICKEY, JACOB Lynchburg, SC
Major: Liberal Studies
Aquarius

DIXON, PAQUITA
KIMECO Bishopville, SC
Major: Mathematics
Scorpio
Morris College Choral, Morris College Players, second Attendant to Miss Morris College Players, Mathematics Club, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., Peer Counselor, Senate Member of Legare Hall, Dean of Pledges Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., Cooperative Education Student, President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., 1982-83, Pre-Alumni Club, National Dean's List, Honor Student, O.R. Reuben Scholar, Outstanding Junior Award.

DRAYTON, SHIRLEY Plantersville, SC
Major: Mathematics
Leo
Mathematics Club and NAACP.

FITTS, LESTINE Allendale, SC
Major: Elementary Education
Taurus
Secretary of NAACP and Miss NAAZP 1982-83.

FORD, MELVEAN Lake View, SC
Major: Business
Business Club, NAACP and Pre-Alumni Club.
Bates-Willis Award for Creative writing, Honor Student and National Dean's List.

FRAZIER, CAROLYN MARIE Estill, SC
Major: Business Administration
Gemini
1978 Freshman Class Secretary, member of Math Club, National Student Business League, Editor—Hornet Yearbook, Treasurer—DKW Senate, member of Xi Rho Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., Miss Delta Sigma Theta, Parliamentarian of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., and Student Leader.
Dean's List, Honor Student, and Damon Instructional System Division Honors.

FRISON, LORETTA MAE Coward, SC
Major: Fine Arts
Baptist Student Union, Gospel Choir, Morris College Choral, Legare Hall Senate—Chaplin, Basketball Team 81-82, Peer Counselor 1981-82. Miss Baptist Student Union 1979 Miss Gospel Choir, Miss Purple and Gold 1982-83, Honor Roll Summer 1982, Basketball Most Improved 1981-82. Gospel Choir—Best Soprano—1979-80, Chorale—Loyal Service Award—1981-82, First Place Winner in Alpha Kappa Alpha Talent Show 1981-82.

FURTICK, JAMES JR. Orangeburg, SC
Major: Political Science/History
President NAACP—1980-81, Vice President of Daniels Hall Senate 1982, President of Veterans Club—1980-81, Sgt-at-Arms of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., 1981-82.

GEE, JEANETTE L. Lamar, SC
Major: Business Administration
Gemini
Superintendent of the Sunday School 1982-82, Chaplain for DKW Senate, BSU, and member of National Student Business League.

GILLIARD, SHELIA DELLA Hartsville, SC
Major: Elementary Education
Libra
Gospel Choir, Assistant Secretary of Sophomore Class, Secretary of SNEA, Secretary of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., Pre-Alumni Club, Peer Counselor
Dean's List, Gospel Choir Award, Outstanding Sophomore Award, Alpha Phi Alpha Pageant Award of Participation

GREEN, CATHY
ARLENE John's Island, SC
Major: Business Administration
Taurus
National Student Business League, Sophomore Class Secretary, Sunday School—Treasurer, President Assistant, Pre-Alumni Club, Peer Counselor, Morris College Chorale, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., Secretary-Treasurer, President 1982-83. Associate Editor Yearbook 1981, Co-Editor Yearbook 1982
Sarah Williams Memorial Scholarship—Outstanding Female Sophomore

HAMPTON, ELAINE Union, SC
Major: Business Administration
Virgo
Freshman Class Secretary 1979-80, First Attendant to Miss Homecoming 1979-80, Miss Senior, Baptist Student Union, NAACP, Pre-Alumni Club, National Student Business League, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Honor Roll.

HAYES, KATHREEN Lake View, SC
Major: Mathematics
Aquarius
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., Chaplin of DKW Senate, Chaplin of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., Secretary of the Mathematics Club.
Honor Roll 1979-80 and 1981-82.

HELTON, JACQUELINE Sumter, SC
Major: Elementary Education
Sagittarius
President of Pi Theta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., First Attendant to Miss Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., Parliamentarian of Pi Theta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., SNEA, Pre-Alumni Club, Secretary of DKW Senate.
Dean's List Certificate of Achievement.

HENDERSON, DENNIS RAY Jonesville, SC
Major: Elementary Education
Libra
Member of SNEA
Most Improved Member of the Hornets 1981-82

cont.

Baseball Team

HOLMAN, RUTH ANN Estill, SC
Major: Business Administration
Gemini
Miss National Student Business League, and member of National Student Business League.

HOLMES, BEVERLY Georgetown, SC
Major: Business Administration
Aries
Baptist Student Union, National Student Business League, Resident Assistant of DKW, and a member of the NAACP.

HORTON, JEANNETTA Sumter, SC
Major: Business Administration
Leo
National Student Business League, First Attendant to Miss Homecoming 1981, member of the Hornet Yearbook Staff.

INGS, ROBERT LOUIS Hartsville, SC
Major: Elementary Education
Gemini
President of SNEA, Secretary of Daniels Hall Senate, and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., Treasurer of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and the Gospel Choir, Track Team, "Captain, Flag Football Team, Baptist Student Union, and Sunday School, and Peer Counselor.
Most Valuable Player in Track.

JENKINS, PAMELA VIRGINIA Dazell, SC
Major: Social Studies
Minor: Education
Taurus
Freshman Class Vice President, Cheerleader, Social Studies Club, SNEA, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., Miss Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., 1981-82, Treasurer of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., 1982-83, Treasurer of Junior Class 1981-82, Yearbook Staff—1981-82, Pre-Alumni Club, Parliamentarian of Senior Class, and Peer Counselor.
Outstanding Leadership in Freshman Class of 1979-80, Outstanding Junior Award 1981-82, Dean's List and O.R. Reuben Scholar.

JOHNSON, JACQUELINE Estill, SC
Major: Business
National Student Business League and Drill Team.

JOHNSON, JOHN D. Greenville, SC
Major: Fine Arts
Minor: Music
Gemini
Morris College Chorale 1979-83, Sophomore Class Treasurer 1980-81, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., Straegus of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., Member of NAACP 1979-81, Choir Section Leader 1982-83, President of Scroller's Club 1981-82.
Honor Student 1980-82, Best Bass 1981-82, Mr. Chorale 1981-82, Class Leader 1981-82, Loyal Service Award 1979-1982.

JONES, PATRICIA ANN Edisto Island, SC
Major: Biology
Libra
President of Biology Club, Secretary of Biology Club, and member of NAACP.

LAMB, RODIE Beaufort, SC

Major: Business
Zodiac Sign: Aquarius
Student Organizations and Offices: President of Baptist Student Union; Chaplin of Senior Class Honors and Awards: O.R. Reuben Scholar; Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society; Who's Who Among Students in America Colleges and Universities 1981-82; Outstanding Young Men in America; Dean List; Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

LASH, HARRY JOSEPH Greenville, SC
Major: Business Administration
Zodiac Sign: Cancer
Student Organizations and Offices: President of Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. 1982-82; Vice-President of the Student Government Association 1981-82; President of the Sophomore Class 1980-81; Treasurer of the Morris College Chapter of the NAACP 1980; Chaplin of the Mu Lambda Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society 1981; Chaplin of the Morris College Business Club; Chaplin of the Freshman Class 1979-80.
Honors and Awards: Honor Student—Yearly; Outstanding Young Men of America 1982; Who's Who Among Students in America's Colleges and Universities 1981-83; Membership in the Mu Lambda Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society 1981; Recipient of the Sarah M. Williams Memorial Scholarship Award; Outstanding Sophomore 1980; Outstanding Services rendered to the Sophomore Class 1980.

LEWIS, ROBERT Loris, SC
Major: Social Studies
Zodiac Sign: Leo

LEWIS, SHELIA OLIVIA Sumter, S.C.
Major: Business Administration
Zodiac Sign: Aquarius
Student Organizations and Offices: Pi Theta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.; The Business Club; Miss Junior; Administrative Assistant for the Student Government Association and a Senate for the Senate for the Senior Class.
Honors and Awards: O.R. Reuben Scholar; Honor Student; The National Dean's List.

LITTLE, GAYLE F. Bishopville, SC
Major: Social Studies
Zodiac Sign: Pisces
Student Organization and Offices: Social Studies Club

LITTLE, MICHAEL Lamar, SC
Major: Bus. Administration
Zodiac Sign: Virgo
Member of the Morris College Business Club; Dean of Pledges—Omega Psi Phi Fraternity
Dean's List Summer School 1982.

McBRIDE, DELORIS YVONNE Sumter, SC
Major: Bus. Adm.
Zodiac Sign: Gemini
National Student Business League Vice President
Yearbook Staff
Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society; O.R. Reuben Scholar; National Dean's List; President's List (4 consecutive semesters)

McDOW, GWENDOLYN LAVERNE Westville, SC
Major: Business Administration

Zodiac Sign: Gemini
Gospel Choir; Reporter of SGA at Columbia Junior College of Business
O.R. Reuben Scholar; Dean's List; Honor Student

McKISSICK, RUBEN Jonesville, SC
Major: Elem. Ed.
Zodiac Sign: Aquarius
1981-82 Student National Education Association President
Freshman Most Admired; Sportmenship Basketball 1980-81; All Tournament 1979-80; Co-Captain of Basketball Team 1981-82; Sylvia P. Swinton Student National Education Association Award

McMILLAN, LOUISE Bamberg, SC
Major: Business Admin.
Zodiac Sign: Capricorn
Baptist Student Union; Gospel Choir; Business Club
Honor Student; Dean Vaughn Learning Award

MADYUN, ABDUI ADIL Sumter, SC
Major: Business Administration
Zodiac Sign: Leo
Chess Club Vice-President; NAACP; Pre-Alumni; N.B.S.L.
Honor Roll

MATTHEWS, ELEANOR L. Columbia, SC
Major: Business Administration
Zodiac Sign: Scorpio
Business Club; Softball

MATTHIS, SHERYL E. Sumter, SC
Major: Mathematics
Zodiac Sign: Virgo
Gospel Choir 1,2,3; Baptist Student Union 1,2,3; Math Club 2,3; Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.; Resident Assistant
O.R. Reuben Scholar; Member of the Dean's List; Recipient of the Sylvia Nelson Practicum Award in Education

MOORE, CHARLES W. JR. Charleston, SC
Major: Bus. Admin.
Zodiac Sign: Scorpio
NAACP; Chess Club; Pres. of Daniel Hall Senate; R.A.; Peer Counselor; Business Club
Honor Student

MOORE, EDDIE Heath Springs, SC
Major: Social Studies
Zodiac Sign: Cancer
Vice President Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.; United Brotherhood Club; Social Studies Club
Outstanding Brother of the Year; Outstanding Young Men of America.

NIXON, BERTHA Sumter, SC
Major: Social Studies
Zodiac Sign: Taurus

OGLESBY, BARBARA Chesnee, SC
Major: Mathematics
Zodiac Sign: Cancer
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.—Ivey Leaf Reporter 1982-82; Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society—Sec. Treas. 1982-83; Baptist Student Union Parliamentarian 1982-83; Math Club 1979-83; Morris College Gospel Choir, Secretary 1980-83
Honor Roll; O.R. Reuben Scholar; Who's Who

cont.

Among Students in American Univ. and Colleges; Morris College Scholar

PALMER, M. CAROL Hemingway, SC
Major: Business/Marketing
Zodiac Sign: Capricorn
Business Club; Drama Club; Residence Assistance of D.K.W. Hall
Mary Chandler Award; Honor Roll

PETERSON, LINDA Sumter, SC
Major: English
Zodiac Sign: Pisces
Pre-Alumni Club; Student National Education Association; Morris College Chorale 1981-82; Assistant Secretary of S.G.A. 1980-81; Zeta Phi Beta Sorority;
Miss Zeta Phi Beta 1982-82; Honor Roll 1980-81.

PORTER, BIRDIE
FURMELLA Pendleton, SC
Major: Business Adm.
Zodiac Sign: Cancer
Peer Counselor 1980-83; Member of the Pre-Alumni Club; Member of the National Business League; Morris College Chorale—treasurer 1982-83; Member of the Sunday School; Member of the NAACP; Senior Class Secretary and a Member of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society
President's List Summer 1981; National Dean's List 1981-82; O.R. Reuben Scholar; Honor Roll Student 1980-82; Loyal Services trophy from the Chorale 1981-82; Excellent work performance Certificate from the Business Office 1980-81; Alpha Kappa Mu pin and certificate 1982.

PRINCE, BARBARA Sumter, SC
Major: Elementary Education
Zodiac Sign: Aries
Assistant Director Morris College Gospel Choir 1980-83; Miss Veteran 1980-81; Peer Counselor; Student Leader; Student National Education Association; 1st Attendant to Miss Gamma Phi Gamma 79-80
Honor Student 1979—1981-82; O.R. Reuben Scholar 1979-80

RANDOLPH, BELINDA
CATHERINE MAGNOLIA Sumter, SC
Major: Business Admin.
Zodiac Sign: Aquarius
Morris Hornets Ladies' Basketball Team; Morris Ladies' Softball Team 1981-82; Co-captain of Basketball Team; Resident Assistant of DKW Hall
First place 1981 Alpha Kappalinity Contest; Andrew E. Pollard, Sr. Memorial Award; Sportsmanship Award—Basketball; Most Improved—Softball

REED, LaTORIA Sumter, SC
Major: Business Administration
Zodiac Sign: Sagittarius
Pre-Alumni Club; Business Club
Dean's List; Dean Vaugh Learning System Applied to Medical Terminology

ROGERS, LEVERN Britton's Neck, SC
Major: Social Studies
Zodiac Sign: Cancer
Social Studies Club; NAACP; Pre-Alumni Club

SELLERS, JEFFERY
TYRONE Holly Hill, SC
Major: Elementary Education
Zodiac Sign: Pisces

Treasure of the Senior Class; Vice-President SNEA; Student Leader; Member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc.

Male Basketball Team best offensive player 1979-80; Best offensive player; M.V.P.; All-Conference 1980-81; Best offensive player; M.V.P.; All-Conference; All-District; All-Star Team; Andrew E. Pollard Memorial Award 1981-82

SINGLETON, LUEVINIA Georgetown, SC
Major: Mathematics
Zodiac Sign: Taurus
Mathematics Club
Honor Roll 1980 and 1982

SINGLETON, RALPH Bishopville, SC
Major: History
Zodiac Sign: Cancer
Parl. Freshmen Class; Brawley Starks Senate; Pres. NAACP; Vice. Pres. NAACP; Drama Club; R.A.; CoppSocial Studies Club; Morris College Players; Omega Psi Phi Frat. Inc.
Outstanding Young Men of America; Outstanding Services Freshmen Class

SPANN, BETTY S. Pinewood, SC
Major: Business Administration
Zodiac Sign: Aquarius
NAACP; 1979-80 Miss NAACP; 1980-81 President NAACP; 1981-82 Vice-President NAACP; 1982-83 Secretary NAACP; Mu Lamda Chapter Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society President; Female Softball Team 1980-81 Captain; Member of the Business Club
Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities; President's Honor Student; Academic Dean Honor Roll; Received Pauline B. Thompson Award; The National Dean's List; O.R. Reuben Scholar; Morris College Scholar; International Youth in Achievement Nominee

STROBLE, LINDA
TERESSA Greer, SC
Major: Fine Arts
Zodiac Sign: Sagittarius
Chorale
Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society; 1981-82 Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities; 1980-81 and 1981-82 Most Valuable Player Softball; O.R. Reuben Scholar

SUTTON, VANESSA
REGINA Easley, SC
Major: Mathematics/Secondary Education
Zodiac Sign: Libra
Assistant Secretary of SGA 1981-82; Mathematics Club 1979-83 and Secretary 1980-81; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. Vice-President 1981-82; Chaplain 1982-82; Student National Education Association; Committee on Scholarships, Prizes and Awards; Yearbook Staff 1980-83; Co-Editor 1981-83; NAACP; Pre-Alumni Club
1980-81 Miss Sophomore; 1981-82 Miss Student National Education Association; 1982-83 Miss Morris College; Who's Who Among Students in America's Colleges and Universities 1982-83; Honor Roll; Dean's List; Outstanding Services to the SGA 1980-81; Outstanding Services to the Sophomore Class 1980-81

THORN, ROBERT
L. JR. Camden, SC
Major: Business Admin.
Zodiac Sign: Pisces
Kappa Alpha Psi—Vice Polmark; Morris Col-

lege Players—President 1981-82; Veterans Club; Committee on Scholarships and Awards
Who's Who 1982 and 1983; National Dean's List; Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society; O.R. Reuben Scholar; Morris College Scholar

TISDALE, GLORIA Salters, SC
Major: Elementary Education
Zodiac Sign: Leo
Secretary Assistance of Sunday School 1979-80; SNEA 1980-83; Attendant to Miss Sunday School 1979-80; Miss Omega Psi Phi 1980-81
1982 Spring Honor Roll

WAKLATSI, ALMETA Sumter, SC
Major: Business Administration
Zodiac Sign: Leo
Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society; The National Student Business League
President's Award—Freshman English—Highest Average; Dean's List; O.R. Reuben Scholar; Morris College Scholar

WALKER, PANSY Bklyn., N.Y.
Major: Mathematics
Zodiac Sign: Gemini
1981 President of Mathematics Club; Member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.
Honor Roll

WATSON, PRINCESS A. Loris, SC
Major: English
Zodiac Sign: Virgo
Delta Sigma Theta; Asst. Editor of Yearbook; Literary Editor of Hertiage Newspaper; Member of Gospel Choir; Member of Morris College Chorale; Miss Sunday School; Member of Sunday School
Honor Roll 1979

WEBB, HARRY Gable, SC
Major: Liberal Studies
Zodiac Sign: Leo
Morris College Baseball Most Valuable Player; Best Offense Player; All SEAC team

WILEY, VIRGIL Bishopville, SC
Major: Business Administration
Zodiac Sign: Cancer
Vice President of the Iota Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc.; President of Senior Class; Chairman of Pan-Hellenic Council 1981-82; Vice President of Junior Class 1981-82; National Student Business League
Dean's List; Honor Roll; O.R. Reuben Scholar; Work-Study Award 1981-82

WILSON, MARILYN Mayesville, SC
Major: Elementary Education
Zodiac Sign: Capricorn
SNEA; Pre-Alumni Club

YOUNG, RONNIE Olanta, SC
Major: Business Administration
Zodiac Sign: Aries
Treasurer of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. and President of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc.; Business Club; Flag Football Team
Work-Study Award; Door Prize Award; Dean's List

A MESSAGE FROM THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF . . .



As the school year ends, we need something to bring back some of the fond memories of Morris College. The 1983 Hornet Yearbook will show that we have accomplished many great tasks.

As we look toward Morris College's bright future in the fields of computer technology, and its other futuristic majors, we start to reflect upon the past years of Morris College and the beginning of the Teacher Education Program.

We look ahead to the new Women's Dormitory, as we look back to the E.D. White Hall and the Old Ministers and Teachers Hall.

We look to a bright future under the leadership of Dr. Luns C. Richardson as we reflect upon the leadership of past presidents.

I would like to say thank you to all the individuals who are responsible for the 1983 Hornet Yearbook.

A special thanks to Dr. Luns C. Richardson for his strong support and cooperation; to the yearbook advisor, Mr. David Weeks for the long hours he put in working with us; and to the co-advisor, Mr. Ulysses Sweeney for his assistance and his jovial behavior.

I would also like to thank the photographers, Tyrone Mitchell and Walden Harris; to the Herff Jones Publishing Company; and to the Yearbook Representative, Steve Karelitz.

Finally, I would like to thank the Hornet Yearbook Staff for the long working hours, and the frustration it took to put this book together

*Sincerely,
Carolyn M. Frazier*

*CLOSING SCENES:
1983 MID-WINTER BANQUET*



*DIAMOND JUBILEE
CONVOCATION*



A FESTIVE EVENING . . .

The mood was one of celebration and spiritual fellowship at the annual Mid-Winter Banquet which also served as the Diamond Jubilee Convocation. Faculty, staff and students joined with the Baptist family, alumni, civic leaders, friends and well-wishers in giving the College a fitting 75th Birthday. Over \$100,000 was raised at the affair, making it one of the best ever. At top left, the seventy-fifth Anniversary seal, symbol of historic pride. Top right, Dr. Charles G. Adams, guest speaker delivers a powerful address. Above, Colleen Yates, Mayor ProTempore of Sumter presents a citation to President Richardson, while right Roy Graham (right) supervises serving of a delicious meal.





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Attendance at the affair was a virtual who's who of South Carolina. Left, Rep. Larry Blanding and Rep. & Mrs. Isaac Joe chat with Dr. & Mrs. T.M. Dixon. Middle left, a shot of the 1200 plus persons in the crowd. Lower left, Dr. Adams brings the Word in true form. Senator John Land (below) greets head table guests as (bottom) students line up to serve the crowd. U.S. Congressman John Spratt was also in attendance. It was a great evening.



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